THE 321ST INFANTRY
"WILDCATS"
81ST DIVISION

C. WALTON JOHNSON

Rufus Trotter.

Mr. Rufus Trotter.

Hartford.

S.E.

Nov. 11. 1919.

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THE HISTORY OF THE 321ST INFANTRY

WITH

A BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE 81ST DIVISION

Being a vivid and authentic account of the life and experiences of American soldiers in France, while they trained, worked, and fought to help win the World War.

"WILDCATS"

BY

CLARENCE WALTON JOHNSON
(Corporal H. Co., 321st Inf.)
A. B., U. OF N. C. '12

THE R. L. BRYAN COMPANY
COLUMBIA, S. C.
1919

" K-A-M-E-R-A-D ! "

THE 81ST DIVISION

"WILDCATS"

Going Over the Top

MEUSE-ARGONNE DRIVE

November 7-11, 1918, (North of Verdun)

Dedicated to
The Memory of
Our Fallen Comrades

INTRODUCTION.

In this day, when we have ceased being surprised at anything, when the worst tragedies and direst catastrophes no longer shock us, it is only the unusual and extraordinary that gets our attention. When an individual like Sergeant Alvin York distinguishes himself for bravery and conspicuous service in battle, we are interested in learning all we can about his life and his deeds of heroism. The same is true of a military unit that has won distinction. To excel, to win, is characteristic of the American spirit. As a people, we are still in the period of hero worship. We are proud of that man or team which wins. Likewise, we are proud of an army or a military unit that is victorious in battle. And when that particular unit has a distinguished record, full of daring exploits, we want to know its history. The 321st infantry has a history that is worthy of preserving and passing on to those who served with the regiment, to their friends, and to all people who want to know just what experiences the American soldiers passed through in France while they trained, worked, played, and fought to help win the World War.

Every man who saw service with the American Expeditionary Forces helped in a special way to make the history of the World War. Each of these men, regardless of the nature of his service, has a peculiar interest in the history of the war in which he served. But the pages of glory in this history, so far as any man of the service himself is concerned, are those pages that record the story of his own outfit. Those are the pages in the drama of the World War that will always challenge his attention and grip his interest. All the facts in the history of his own outfit may be well known to him; yet he wants these facts recorded in a form which can be easily preserved. In the years to come the history of his own organization will be to him the most priceless of all war souvenirs. It will be a precious memoir of his war days—a record of his own life and his soul-stirring experiences during the most momentous days through which he ever passed. This book contains such a record of the 321st Infantry, and was written upon the request of many comrades.

PREFACE.

The chief value of a history lies in the authenticity of its data. The author of this history had access to official records for the verification of historical data, and was a member of the regiment during its entire period of overseas service. He has endeavored to record those events and experiences which best interpret and portray the life and service of the men of the regiment. The little volume is sent forth with the hope that it may serve to keep alive those cherished memories of our war days in France, and to perpetuate that spirit of comradeship that bound us together so strongly during our overseas service.

The publication of the history would not have been possible without the kindly interest, encouragement and help in the collection and preparation of data given by Col. Frank Halstead, Lieut. Col. Louis E. Schucker, Lieut. Col. Fred H. Bloomhardt, Capt. Curtis Bynum, First Lieut. Wm. C. Alexander, First Lieut. C. H. Howard, Sergt. P. K. Harrison, Sergt. Daniel Silverman, Corp. Paul A. Jones, Private W. B. Burch, Prof. George McF. McKie, also by the sergeants of the personnel office and by the company clerks.

To these and all others who helped, the author feels deeply indebted, and wishes to extend to them his sincerest thanks. Special acknowledgment is gratefully accorded the authors of the poems and songs used.

C. WALTON JOHNSON.

25-27 Haywood Street, Asheville, N. C.

G. H. Q.

American Expeditionary Forces.

General Orders
No. 38-A.

France,
February 28, 1919.

My Fellow Soldiers:

Now that your service with the American Expeditionary Forces is about to terminate, I can not let you go without a personal word. At the call to arms, the patriotic young manhood of America eagerly responded and became the formidable army whose decisive victories testify to its efficiency and its valor. With the support of the nation firmly united to defend the cause of liberty, our army has executed the will of the people with resolute purpose. Our democracy has been tested, and the forces of autocracy have been defeated. To the glory of the citizen-soldier, our troops have faithfully fulfilled their trust, and in a succession of brilliant offensives have overcome the menace to our civilization.

As an individual, your part in the World War has been an important one in the sum total of our achievements. Whether keeping lonely vigil in the trenches, or gallantly storming the enemy's stronghold; whether enduring monotonous drudgery at the rear, or sustaining the fighting line at the front, each has by cheerful endurance of hardship and privation, by vigor, strength and indomitable will, made effective by thorough organization and cordial co-operation, you inspired the war-worn Allies with new life and turned the tide of threatened defeat into overwhelming victory.

With a consecrated devotion to duty and a will to conquer, you have loyally served your country. By

your exemplary conduct a standard has been established and maintained never before attained by any army. With mind and body as clean and strong as the decisive blows you delivered against the foe, you are soon to return to the pursuits of peace. In leaving the scenes of your victories, may I ask that you carry home your high ideals and continue to live as you have served—an honor to the principles for which you have fought and to the fallen comrades you leave behind.

It is with pride in your success that I extend to you my sincere thanks for your splendid service to the army and to the nation.

Faithfully,

(Signed) JOHN J. PERSHING,
Commander in Chief.

Official:

ROBERT C. DAVIS,
Adjutant General.

CONTENTS.

PAGE.

INTRODUCTION v
PREFACE vii
LETTER FROM GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING..... ix

PART I.

THE 321ST INFANTRY.

I. LIFE AND TRAINING IN AMERICAN CAMPS.

Organization of Regiment—First Days in Camp—Important Events During the First Months in Camp—Changes in Staff Officers and Company Commanders—Preparation for Overseas Service..... 3

II. "OVER THERE."

The Voyage—Hoboken to Liverpool—Experiences in Historic Old England—First Impressions of France and the French—Through France on Cattle Cars—First Overseas Training Area—Ordered to the Front—Under Shell Fire—Experiences in Front Line Trenches—German Infantry Attack—Second Overseas Training Area—Back to the Front—Forced Night Marches and Their Horrors 19

III. "OVER THE TOP."

Meuse-Argonne Offensive—The "Abomination of Desolation" Around Verdun—Official Account of Operations of 321st Infantry, November 11, 1919..... 42

IV. After the Armistice.
Bivouac on Battlefield—175 Mile Hike—After War Training Area—Peasant Life in French Villages—Schools—Leave Areas—Athletics—Shows—The Y. M. C. A. and Other Welfare Organizations—King and Queen of Belgium Review 81st Division—Wildcat Veterans' Association—Shooting Competition Records—Le Mans Shoot—Last Days in France 69

V. Homeward Bound.
Aboard the U. S. S. Manchuria—Back Home Again 104

VI. Important Data.
Decorations—Citations—Casualties—Regimental P. C.'s—Routes of Travel of Each Battalion 112

PART II.

The 81st Division.

I. The 81st Division.
81st Division Staff—Officers Commanding Major Units—Official Historical Outline—Origin of Name "Wildcat" and Adoption of "Wildcat" Insignia—Letters from Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen and Gen. Jno. J. Pershing—Casualties 81st Division—Diagram Showing Organization of a Combat Division—Outline Map of France Showing Route of Travel of 81st Division 131

APPENDIX.

Roster 321st Infantry, With Home Addresses.

ILLUSTRATIONS

"Breaking Through"—Wildcat Cartoon.....*Frontispiece*

PAGE

"Wildcats" Going Over the Top..... 11
Officers Commanding 321st Infantry Units Nov. 11, 1918..... xvi
Heavily Shelled German Trench, Verdun, Where Many a German Was Buried Alive..... 40
Largest American Graveyard in France..... 40
Horse Blown Into a Tree by a "75"—Verdun Sector..... 42
German Cemetery Blown Up by a Shell..... 42
Battlefield at Hartecourt..... 44
Battlefield at Moranville..... 44
Sergeant James B. McIntosh, Champion A. E. F. Wrestler of First and Third Armies..... 84
Homeward Bound—The 321st Infantry Embarking, St. Nazairre, France, June 9, 1919..... 104
Mid-Ocean—Life Aboard the Manchuria..... 104
Regimental Band, 321st Infantry..... 106
First Glimpse of the Homeland..... 108
Home Again—Disembarking, Newport News, Va., June 20, 1919. 108

POEMS.

PAGE

A Transport Sails for France—A. E. F. Soldier's Mother..... 17
Back to the Line—Sergeant Fair..... 40
The 321st Went Over the Top—Corp. Ivan Reid..... 45
Daybreak In a Billet—Reg. Serg. Major Howard A. Herty.... 75
Embers—Sergt. J. Clarence Edwards..... 76
Mason du Soldat—J. O. G., F. A..... 77
A Buck Private's Prayer—Paul Barry..... 79
The Bloody War—Sergt. H. G. Reagan..... 85
Now That It's All Over—J. K. M..... 95
Good-bye, Old Pal—Soldier..... 105
So Long, Bud—Colorado..... 110

MAPS.

PAGE

Sommedieue Sector, Verdun.....xiv- xv
St. Die Sector, Vosges Mts..... 140
France—Map Showing Route of Travel, 81st Division..... 144

Colonel Frank Halstead,
Commanding 321st Infantry.

Major Montgomery B. Angell,
Commanding 1st Battalion.

Major Warren S. Keith,
Commanding 3d Battalion.

Lieut. Colonel Louis E. Schucker,
Lieut. Colonel 321st Infantry,
Commanding 2d Battalion.
(Photograph could not be secured.)

OFFICERS COMMANDING COMBAT UNITS 321ST INFANTRY,
NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

PART I.

THE 321ST INFANTRY

CHAPTER I.

LIFE AND TRAINING IN AMERICAN CAMPS.

Organization of Regiment.

The 321st Infantry had its beginning at Camp Jackson. It was organized by General Order 101, War Department, 1917. This order was effective August 5, 1917, but the organization of the regiment did not take place until the first week in September, 1917. The first officers' meeting was held August 31, 1917. The first assignment of officers was made September 4, and the first enlisted men arrived September 5.

The original staff was composed of the following officers:

Col. Edward W. Shuttleworth.
Lieut. Col. J. Malcolm Graham.
Capt. Gordan A. Duncan, Adjutant.
Major Max L. Barker, Commanding First Battalion.
Major Louis E. Schucker, Commanding Second Battalion.
Capt. Daniel W. Adams, Commanding Third Battalion.

First Company Commanders.

Headquarters Company—Capt. Gordan A. Duncan (Acting Adjutant).
Supply Company—Capt. Tan B. Smith.
Machine Gun Company—Capt. Curtis Bynum.
Company A—Capt. Daniel W. Adams (Commanding Third Battalion).
Company B—Capt. Chas. R. Bagley.
Company C—Capt. Cicero G. Falls.
Company D—Capt. Augustine W. Folger.
Company E—Capt. Andrew J. Harris (killed in action).
Company F—Capt. Geo. R. Dawson.
Company G—Capt. Blackburn Hughes.
Company H—First Lieut. Robert M. Barden.
Company I—First Lieut. Henry A. Ferguson.
Company K—First Lieut. Lawrence Crabb.
Company L—First Lieut. Claude F. Andrews.
Company M—First Lieut. Ernest B. Hunter.

The first medical officer assigned to the 321st Infantry was Capt. Fred H. Bloomhardt, who served with the regiment throughout its entire period of service. Captain Bloomhardt was promoted to major April 30, 1918, and to lieutenant colonel early in 1919.

First Days in Camp.

The few men who composed the regiment at its organization were taken from the five per cent. called in the first draft, September 5, 1917. This first five per cent. ordered to training

camps under the selective draft law formed the nucleus of the National Army which was organized at that time.

Camp Jackson, on September 5, 1917, when the first men drafted arrived there, was quite different in appearance from what it was a few months later. We, like all new men upon first reaching a military training camp, knew little about what awaited us. The camp was located on a ridge of thickly wooded sand hills. Just enough trees and stumps had been removed to provide for the construction of the large wooden barracks. These training camps were built under government emergency orders, and the contractors left all the finishing touches, and much of the manual labor to the Rookies who were to be trained in them, just as if such work was necessarily a part of their military training.

Those of us who came into camp during those first weeks spent almost as much time cutting trees, digging stumps, working roads and doing "landscape gardening" as in the study and practice of things purely military. We were naturally very slow in understanding what digging stumps and "policing up" cigarette "ducks" and match sticks had to do with winning the war. But in the emergency, we obeyed orders out of loyalty to our government and to humanity, as if by instinct, and the work was done regardless of how menial or difficult. If one of us dared

question why a certain thing should be done, he promptly received the reply, "You're in the army now." That expression, to the American soldier, had about the same idea of fatalism as did "C'est le guerre" for the French. Anyway we accepted it as sufficient reason for becoming resigned to any fate that might befall us while in the army.

Important Events During the First Months in Camp.

But all was not work. There was time off for recreation and amusement, and also a few big days to break the monotony of camp life. The first formal review of the regiment by the commanding officer was held October 26, 1917. If we could only have known what this was the beginning of, and could have foreseen the many reviews that awaited us in the future, we would have doubtless mourned that night in sackcloth and ashes. It is a kind Providence that withholds a soldier's future from him. It would require more real courage and heroism to face a known future of twelve months in army life during war time than to go "over the top" in a bayonet charge.

The National colors arrived on November 2, 1917, and were first used during a regimental review, November 5, which was followed the next day by the first divisional review.

On November 24, 1917, was organized what proved to be the most successful baseball team in the American army. This team of the 321st Infantry, with its 1,000 per cent. record and several "no error" games to its credit, challenges any team in the American army to produce a finer record. The team made equally as fine a showing overseas as in American camps. Its last game was a "no error" game against the A. P. O. 762 team at Le Mans, a few days before the regiment returned to the States.

The Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, visited Camp Jackson, December 21, 1917, and reviewed the 81st Division. The splendid showing the division made on this occasion, and the commendations received from the Secretary of War, made the men feel a little proud of themselves and their division. They were beginning to see some reason for the hard and intensive training they were being put through.

The dance given on December 5, 1917, by the officers of the regiment in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Shuttleworth will be remembered as one of the big social events of the 321st. But the officers of the regiment will remember with even more pleasure the New Year's reception given them and their lady friends by Colonel and Mrs. Shuttleworth, January 1, 1918.

Enthusiasm and interest ran high during the regiment's first Field Day, December 21, 1917. The splendid records made showed that the regi-

ment contained some promising athletic material. Company F won first place in the meet.

The 321st also contained some good officer material. Thirty-four men from the regiment reported to the Third Officers' Training School at its opening, January 5, 1918, and thirty-two reported to the Fourth Officers' Training School which opened May 20, 1918.

Ex-President Taft favored the camp with his presence, January 29, 1918, reviewed the 81st Division in the afternoon and addressed the men that night in Liberty Theater.

The 321st was selected to parade as an honor regiment in Columbia during the Washington Birthday celebration, February 22, 1918.

Although the 81st Division was one of the first National Army divisions to be organized, it was not to be one of the first sent to France. This was evident as early as October 12, 1917, when at least 50 per cent. of the men in the division were transferred to regular army divisions, principally to the 30th. For more than a month there were hardly enough men in a battalion to form a full company. A continual transfer of men from the 81st during the winter and spring of 1918 kept the ranks of the division depleted. It looked as though the 81st was destined to be a depot division.

But during May 11-18, 1918, the 81st was moved to Camp Sevier, and the tide turned.

From that time on there was a rapid influx of men, especially during May and June. The 321st got its full quota of these new men and was soon raised to war strength again.

The 321st suffered a railroad disaster during its removal from Camp Jackson to Camp Sevier that rivals in its horror and suffering some of the regiment's overseas experiences. The train carrying the advance party of the 321st was wrecked on a trestle just as it was pulling out of Camp Jackson. The men selected for this advance party were a happy, jolly bunch, who came down to the station that bright May morning in fine spirits, enthusiastic over making a move that would hasten the day when they would be sent overseas. Fortunately, Major Bloomhardt saw the cars turn over, and immediately rushed a detail with litters and first aid dressings to the scene. Lieut. Col. Halstead soon reached the wreck, restored order out of chaos and confusion, and directed the rescue parties. Major Bloomhardt's timely appearance and fast work made possible the rescue and administration of first aid to a large number. There were nine killed and twenty-five wounded.

It was during these first days in Camp Sevier that Lieut. Col. Halstead was placed in command of the regiment. Probably more than 60 per cent. of the men who served with the regi-

ment in France came to it after Lieut. Col. Halstead took command. Consequently neither of his predecessors ever became so well known to the regiment as a whole, or made such an indelible impression upon the men. It would be difficult to find another colonel with a more forceful personality. Much credit is due Colonel Halstead for the high standing the 321st had in the First American Army. These honors, however, should be shared with the majors of this regiment. The Second Battalion, under the command of Major Louis E. Schucker, received the highest rating of any battalion in the first Army. Since several changes were made in the commanding officers of the First and Third Battalions, the honors of these two battalions will have to be shared by several majors. But Major Angell, of the First Battalion, and Major Keith, of the Third Battalion, deserve especial recognition. Major Schucker was closely identified with the life of the regiment from its organization, being the only member of the original staff who remained in command throughout the entire period of service of the regiment. As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the "Wild Cat Veterans' Association," Major Schucker had much to do with perfecting this organization, and in so doing rendered a distinct service not only to the regiment, but also to the entire division—a service that will be appre-

ciated more as the years go by and the boys who are now veterans of the World War have had a reunion and renewed old friendships.

Changes in Staff Officers and Company Commanders.

Many changes occurred in the staff during the regiment's existence. The changes began when Captain Duncan was succeeded as adjutant by Captain Bynum. Lieut. Col. J. Malcolm Graham, who never joined the regiment, was succeeded by Lieut. Col. Claude S. Fries, November 6, 1917. Lieutenant Colonel Fries was succeeded by Lieut. Col. Earl W. Tanner, November 14, 1917. Lieutenant Colonel Tanner was in turn succeeded by Lieut. Col. Frank Halstead, March 1, 1918. Colonel Shuttleworth, under whose command and leadership the regiment had been organized, and who had won a warm place in the hearts of both officers and men, was succeeded by Colonel Hansford L. Threlkeld, March 26, 1918. Colonel Shuttleworth was at that time discharged from the National Army and assigned to the First Infantry, United States Army, as lieutenant colonel, and sent to the United States Army post in Honolulu. Colonel Threlkeld was assigned to the regiment April 10, 1918, and assumed command the same day. The regiment was under

the command of Lieutenant Colonel Halstead from the time Colonel Shuttleworth left, March 26, until the arrival of Colonel Threlkeld, April 10. Later, at Camp Sevier, Colonel Threlkeld was transferred and Lieutenant Colonel Halstead was placed in command, being promoted to the rank of colonel, June 17, 1918. Major Barker, commanding the First Battalion, was succeeded by Major Angell, who was later succeeded by Major Pearle A. Davis. Captain Adams, commanding the Third Battalion, was succeeded by Major Warren S. Keith. The regiment was without a lieutenant colonel from June, 1918, when Lieutenant Colonel Halstead was placed in command, until September, 1918, when Lieut. Col. Clyde R. Abraham was assigned to the regiment at Denipére, St. Dié sector, Vosges Mountains. Lieutenant Colonel Abraham was with the regiment only a few days, being succeeded by Lieut. Col. John W. Blanding. Captain Bynum was succeeded as adjutant by Capt. William W. Roberts, December 25, 1918. On the eve of the regiment's return to the States, Major Schucker was made lieutenant colonel, taking the place of Lieutenant Colonel Blanding, who was away at school. But Lieutenant Colonel Schucker was loath to sever his relationship with the Second Battalion, because of his deep interest in the men of his command, and, therefore, retained his command of the Second Battalion until another change in

the staff made it necessary for him to assume command of the regiment. This last change in the staff occurred when Colonel Halstead, who, on account of having been a regular army officer, was transferred to the regular army and detained in France for service with the A. E. F. Embarkation Center at Le Mans. This change took place on the eve of the regiment's embarkation to the United States. Captain Hughes succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Schucker as commander of the Second Battalion.

There were even more changes among company commanders than among staff commanders. Some company commanders were only temporarily assigned and were replaced within a few weeks. A list of these early replacements is given below.

Capt. R. S. Noah to Headquarters Company, September 9, 1917.

Capt. James T. Quarles to Machine Gun Company, September 27, 1917.

Capt. John T. Sloan to Company A, September 27, 1917.

Capt. William Jæckle to Company K, September 27, 1917.

Capt. Warren S. Keith to Company L, September 27, 1917.

Capt. Sidney S. Alderman to Company M, September 27, 1917.

Capt. Gordan A. Duncan to Company H, September 19, 1917.

Capt. Guy Brown to Company H, October 5, 1917.

The later changes in company commanders were so frequent and numerous, no attempt has been made to record each change.

Preparation for Overseas Service.

After the first of July the "speed-it-up" fever struck the 81st. Then it was clear that our days in the States were numbered. About July 10 it was generally known that Sunday, July 14, would be our farewell day in Camp Sevier. It was suggested that those who wanted that farewell kiss had better have business at once with some telegraph or telephone operator.

These last days in Camp Sevier were marked by hard work and a mixture of strange feelings. For the first time most of us realized that we were going to war, actually going to fight among bursting shells and dying men. Much of the serious thinking about the grim horrors of war was done during those last days at Sevier. After that most of the men apparently thought little about what might happen to them at the front. Many of them manifested a stolid indifference toward the horrors of war and accepted with a striking nonchalance each order to move toward the scene of action. So far as we were concerned, the bridges might be burned behind us—provided they were rebuilt for a return journey immediately after the fighting was

over. It never occurred to us then that there would be an Army of Occupation and months of weary waiting on the other side. The men of the 321st, like all other American soldiers, went into this war to fight it to a victorious finish for the Allies. We had that conception of our task from the beginning. The time required, whether three months or three years, was of little concern to us. But we could not understand how this task could include a seven months after war program in Europe, for at that time we thought victory would mean peace and a return home "toot sweet."

As the shadows began to lengthen on that bright Sunday afternoon of July 14, 1918, those who had friends or loved ones present bade them farewell, and those who did not, bade farewell to the old camp with its familiar scenes. The train we boarded was routed straight through to Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

We arrived at Camp Upton the morning of July 16. Before mess call had sounded twice we were settled in our barracks and out on the drill field. Not a minute was to be lost. Orders to sail were expected any day, and the most of us were raw recruits, some having had less than two weeks' training.

During the two weeks at Camp Upton we were carried through an intensive training schedule. But hard drilling is not all we have to remember Camp Upton for. Here we put

on O. D.'s, and received full overseas equipment. Here we passed in review three times a day—usually in the midst of a suffocating dust storm. Here Colonel Halstead made his last address before the regiment sailed for France. He made a lasting impression upon every man in the regiment that day. Henceforth the colonel of the 321st was well known to his men.

The 30th of July found us en route to Hoboken, N. J., via Brooklyn and a ferry boat. We filed from the ferry boat onto the pier, through a big warehouse, and up the gang planks of the troop ships. The good women of the Red Cross were present, and gave us a happy send-off with hot coffee, buns, ice cream and "safe arrival" cards.

In those moments, when we are good enough to think seriously about it at all, we wonder how the Red Cross women can work so untiringly, zealously, cheerfully, and with such utter self-effacement. But after all we know they are actuated by the mother instinct which seeks expression through self-sacrifice. The following poem from a mother, inspired by the sailing of her son, reveals the heart of millions of mothers who suffered with their sons in this war. Would that every mother's son could have been handed such a poem from his mother as he went aboard a transport!

A TRANSPORT SAILS FOR FRANCE.

Today my heart sets sail. This trembling heart
That ne'er before has ventured far beyond
The encircling walls of home and love, fares out
Aghast, upon a waste of treacherous waves,
Beneath whose crested top of glittering white
Lurks death, with cruel eyes and venomed fangs.

O heart of mine, be brave to know and bear
All things which must be borne by his stout heart—
His heart of steel, which once, short years ago,
Beat close beneath thee, feeble, small and weak;
And follow, follow on, by dark and day,
Across the long leagues of that lonely sea,
Until, God willing, loom the shores of France
Before his eager, waiting, boyish eyes.

So young to go—but steadfast, unafraid,
Did I not teach him early to fear naught
In all the world except to do a wrong?
He cannot fear who fights for truth and right.
And I must stay with him in steadfastness,
Girding my spirit to be brave as his.

Down every dark, rough road of march he treads,
My soul shall walk beside. I shall be near,
Feeling the cold, wet dews of dawn that wash
His sleeping, upturned face and soft, brown hair.
I shall hear with him all the noise of war—
The awful roaring of our rescuing guns,
Answering the thunders of the enemy;
See the sad, ravaged lands he goes to save,
Their little children, homeless, poor and weak.

I shall sit by him when he rests, or plays
A little, watching him at common tasks
Which come to all, ev'n there, like the soft lights
Of morn against a weary night of war.
And on a day when he does valorously
Some noble deed, as soldiers strive to do,
Exult for him, who will not for himself.

Sick, wounded, lonely, dreaming of his home,
Far-reaching love may make the dream seem true.
In prison—at that word my spirit quails—
I cannot speak it, Lord, unmingled with
A prayer to Thee, who came on earth to save
The sons of men, and lay, a little child,
Upon Thy mother's breast. Be Thou a rock
To shield him from the horrors of that hell,
And hold me up, to stand until the end.

If he must fall that our great land may live,
Heart, be thou strong to bear with him that day
His battle agony of blood and death;
Strong to die with him on his glorious field,
And rise with him into a land of peace,
A new land for his service and his love,
Where death is but another name for life.

O Lord, the God of Battles, who didst give
To men immortal life, and deathless love
Of freedom, in Thy power and might alone
My weak, home-keeping heart embarks today.

—A. E. F. SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

(Forwarded to "Stars and Stripes" by her son.)

CHAPTER II.

"OVER THERE."

The Voyage—Life Aboard Army Transports—Hoboken to Liverpool.

The Walmer Castle, The Scandinavian, and The City of Glasgow, on which the 321st Infantry embarked, were old English passenger boats, poorly equipped, and manned by English crews. The pages of this history should not be darkened by a detailed description of life on these troop ships. Certainly nothing about these boats, the mess and the crews in particular, improved upon acquaintance. The boats had a smell of their own. A stench rose from the hatches that made one think of suicide. The odors from the kitchen were positively nauseating. If there is one memory connected with all our war experience that we should like to have blotted from our minds, it is the memory of the life on these troop ships.

The next day, as we steamed out of the harbor, the most of us felt, for the first time, those emotions that stir us as we see the tallest landmarks of our homeland sink behind the horizon and fade from our view. We were herded like

cattle. No respect had been paid the passenger capacity of the boats. The old adage, "The more, the merrier," is not applicable to every crowded situation. But we realized "C'est la guerre," although we could not say it at that time. The urgent need of men in France made it necessary to estimate a boat's capacity by the standing room a man required, rather than by the number of cubic feet of air and square feet of floor space needed for his health and comfort. This twelve day voyage on these troop ships was a real test of our stomachs, health, patience and morale. The fact that we survived this test with no loss of life, no accident, very little sickness, ravenous appetites and in good spirits, was a fair indication of how the 321st Infantry would meet the supreme test soon to come.

It was our American spirit that overcame in this, as in many future emergencies. There is something very real and vital, and splendid about that intangible and indefinable thing called the "American spirit." It is the most distinguishing characteristic of the American soldier. It is the result of a psychology peculiarly American, the heritage of a free, liberty-loving people who have never known the yoke of bondage. The farther and longer the American soldier is removed from his native haunts, the more freely and truly does his American spirit function. It is what makes him laugh and jest about his own troubles and hardships.

It gives him a sense of humor and an eye for the ridiculous. It turns bewildering predicaments and exasperating circumstances into exciting adventures. It makes him a genius at furnishing amusement and entertainment for himself and others at all times and places, whether under shell fire or stuck fast in the mud of some isolated French village. It gives him a dash and daring in battle that makes him forget how to retreat under fire. It makes him proud but modest over his victories. It produces in him a comradeship that acts on the principle that "what is mine is thine"—a comradeship that makes every soldier a buddie of every other soldier. Nothing but such a spirit could have enabled us to endure the life and food on these boats for twelve days.

The most striking impressions of this voyage may be briefly summed up as follows: The epidemic of seasickness the first night out, of which there was abundant evidence in every part of the boat, owing to the inadequate capacity of the receptacles furnished for the convenience of the seasick patients; the lifeboat drills; the ceaseless watch for submarines; the solitude of midocean; the aurora borealis or Northern lights seen from our most northerly point off Newfoundland; the services of the Y. M. C. A. with its books, magazines, writing material, games and graphophone; the feeling that came

over us as we sighted land in a foreign country; and the freedom and safety we felt as we walked down the gangplank and set foot on land once more.

English Rest Camps—Experiences in Historic Old England.

We landed in Liverpool, England, Sunday, August 11, but remained in that city only long enough to unload. Here the regiment was split up and sent to English rest camps: Headquarters first to Knotty Ash, near Liverpool, and then to Winall Downs, near Winchester; First and Second Battalions to Winall Downs; Third Battalion via Manchester to Woodsley, near Romsey. That afternoon and night we had our first experiences with the English railroads, and the peculiar little English compartment trains. Our ride as usual had to be supplemented by a hike with full equipment. This was our first hike overseas, and was done at night over famous old English roads originally built by the Romans during the Roman invasion of England.

We were told that these English camps were rest camps, but we would never have known it otherwise. We were too tired from our long voyage and the hike of the night before to become rested during two nights in bunkless barracks. However, it was better than no stop, and we were especially grateful for the privilege

of visiting some of the interesting and historic old cities of England. Winchester, the most interesting city visited, was for over four hundred years the capital of England. Here, during the Roman invasion of England, Julius Cæsar camped with his famous Roman legions. Here on the wall of the historic old town hall is King Arthur's Round Table, which is a priceless and significant relic, suggestive of the legends, romances and adventures of the mythical king and his knights of chivalry. Here is also the oldest and most historic of the great English cathedrals.

These were days of first impressions, and what later was passed unnoticed riveted our attention at that time. At Southampton we saw for the first time Scottish and Australian soldiers, German prisoners of war and wounded soldiers.

Our trip to Southampton and rapid cruise across the English Channel was uneventful, but easily could have been otherwise, if we had run amuck one of the numerous German submarines infesting the channel waters at that time.

We steamed out of the harbor at Southampton just after sunset, August 13. A wonderful twilight gave an enchanting beauty to the towering cliffs along the shore, some of which were adorned with stately castles. In the quiet and beauty of this twilight it was hard for us to realize that we were in the danger zone of the

great war. But when we saw our boat slip out into the channel, under the cover of darkness, and dash at full speed across the channel we were partly aware at least of the immediate danger we were in.

At Southampton the regiment was divided, some companies going on the Duchess of Argyle to Cherbourg, the others, including Headquarters, on the Mono Queen and the Londonderry to Le Havre. The regiment disembarked at these ports, August 14 and 16, and immediately after landing hiked to rest camps a few miles out from the ports.

First Impressions of France and the French.

This was for the most of us our first day in a foreign country, among a people who spoke a different language. Among our first impressions of France was the ancient and quaint aspect of everything. As we marched through the town and out into the country we surveyed everything we passed with an amazing keenness of interest. Knowing that we were to live and fight with the French for months to come, we were eager to learn all we could about them immediately upon our arrival. Consequently we were scrutinizingly observant of the appearance, manners, and customs of the people we passed that day.

Our two days' stay in these rest camps was a little more restful than in the first. We at least had the "comfort" of one of those automatically operated three-minute shower baths for which these English rest camps were noted. The scarcity and low temperature of the water caused many a poor fellow the embarrassment of finding himself nicely lathered from head to foot at the end of the three minutes, when the water was promptly cut off and an order given to clear out. A new shift that had been waiting their turn for half an hour on the outside was immediately rushed in.

We were told on the morning of the 15th to be ready to break camp at 4:00 o'clock next morning. We welcomed the opportunity to leave that camp, but did not like such an early start. The fact that we were sleeping sixteen to the tent and on the uneven boards of floored tents did not make us wish for reveille at 3:30.

Through France in Cattle Cars.

There was another surprise and an entirely new experience awaiting us that morning. We hiked over to the town of Cherbourg, where we were marched down beside a long string of box cars, each one of which was labeled "40 hommes —8 Chevaux." We were counted off in groups of 40 and packed into these small rough box

cars (about half the size of the American box car), which bore unmistakable signs, which were equally distinguishable by sight and smell, of a recent cargo of cows. When the last man had crawled in the big side door, we realized that the soldier capacity of these cars had been based on standing room. Since we had been classed with horses and cows, we took it for granted that we were expected to stand in our sleep as they were required to do. But since there was no straw and fresh evidence of a recent use by cows, no one cared for room to lie down. The best way to enjoy cattle car rides is to occupy the smallest space possible and keep access to plenty of fresh air. This can best be done by sitting in the side door of the car with the feet dangling out. The first feeling we had when we got on these cars was one of disgust and resentment, but before that had time for expression, it was subdued by that finer spirit of the American soldier, which turned this two days' ride in cattle cars into an interesting excursion. To the war-stricken French we appeared more like gay excursionists than troops en route to a battlefront.

Tonnerre and its vicinity had been selected for the first overseas training area of the 81st Division. Headquarters was to be at Tonnerre. Headquarters of the 321st was to be at Flogny, and the regiment was supposed to detrain there. But through some misunderstanding the engi-

neer (French) had received orders from the train dispatcher to go to some place about twenty miles beyond, and so we passed through Flogny at the usual rate of forty miles per hour. By the time we reached Tonnerre, ten miles beyond Flogny, Major Schucker, who was in charge of the train, realized that something must be done and done quickly. He rushed to the engine and with drawn revolver persuaded the engineer to put us off there in Tonnerre. It was then late in the afternoon, and we had to hike back to Flogny, ten miles.

First Overseas Training Area—Billeted With French Peasants.

This ten mile hike with full packs, after a two days' ride on a cattle car, was one of the first features of our introduction to the "unendurables" and "impossibles" of modern warfare. That night we pitched tents in a big grassy meadow in front of an old French chateau, and for the first time slept in our "pup tents." The next day we were billeted in the villages of that vicinity. Headquarters, Machine Gun Company and Supply Company were at Flogny; First Battalion at Percey, Second Battalion at Carissy and Villers Veneux, and Third Battalion at Lignieres.

During our stay here, August 17-September 14, we were carried through an intensive training schedule with special emphasis upon extended order formations and bayonet practice.

This intensive training called for three square meals a day—something that we could not get at that time. It is said that the 321st arrived in France five days ahead of schedule and that no provision had been made for getting supplies to us at that time. We, at least, know that we reached Tonnerre ahead of Divisional Headquarters, which had to be opened up by officers of our regiment. The 321st had a singular record of going ahead of schedules until after the Armistice was signed. From that time on the schedule chasers apparently lost some of their "pep." At least they did not seem able to get us home ahead of schedule.

The unexpected arrival of a large number of troops in this district with poor transportation facilities made the difficulty of getting food supplies quite serious at times. For days at a time there was no use for a garbage can. There was also little use for the wash can, for we sopped our mess kits clean with the last morsel of bread, which was eaten with as much relish as the first. This scarcity of the army ration would have been of little consequence to us had it not been for two additional facts. First, the French of these villages had practically no food-

stuffs to sell to American soldiers; second, we were "broke," almost to a man, and only a few of us had the money to buy what little was offered for sale. Many of us had not been paid off since we entered the army in May. French bread and "vin rouge" seemed to be the staples of the French peasants, and we Sammies developed a special fondness for both of these. Blackberries were plentiful and free for the picking, and many of us often supplemented our dessertless meals with a most delicious blackberry dessert. Tobacco of any kind was more difficult to get than food. It is bad enough to be hungry, but it is worse for habitual tobacco users to go for days without a taste of tobacco. Their nerves go to pieces and the craving almost drives them crazy. A few fellows had brought over a few extra cartons of cigarettes. As soon as one of these fellows lighted a cigarette he was surrounded by a group of eager buddies, each pleading for the next "draw." No street urchin ever picked up cigarette "stumps" more eagerly than we did at that time. For once, at least, police details were relieved of the obnoxious task of picking up "ducks." Then came the day when we got our first issue of Bull Durham, one sack per squad. This was placed in the hands of the corporals, who gave each man the "makings" for three cigarettes a day, one after each meal.

Although we had been in France a month, we were not attracted to that time-honored custom of the French which makes them feel perfectly at home under the same roof with the animals and fowls of the barnyard. Whether it is because of a special fondness the French peasant has for his goats, cows, horses, pigs, rabbits, chickens, geese, ducks, and pigeons, that he often keeps all these animals and fowls under his own roof and in rooms adjoining his *les chambres a coucher et la salle a manger*, or whether it is because of his concern for their safety, is not quite clear to us. It may be due to our failure to get the French point of view, but at any rate, since our forced habitation with these highly domesticated animals, we would be loath to accept either reason as a justification for such a custom.

One day trout were discovered in the swift, rocky streams, and trout fishing became a fascinating sport for some. Perhaps the most generally indulged in sport was bathing and swimming in these creeks in the old-fashioned way. This sport brought to many of us pleasant recollections of the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" days of our boyhood.

Just as we were packing up to leave this area, the Q. M. paid us a visit, accompanied by his little iron chest. Pay day is always a welcome day, but our first pay day overseas, September 12, was welcomed with a jubilant enthusiasm.

Ordered to the Front.

September 14 was another red-letter day in our war calendar. This was the day we left this training area and started for the front. A long, tiresome hike put us in Ervy, where we spent one night in our "pup" tents, and were supplied with field equipment, such as rolling kitchens, wagons and water carts. Soon after our arrival we were assembled for an address by the colonel. This speech, extracts from which appear below, was Colonel Halstead's last message to us before we went into the trenches.

Extracts from Colonel Halstead's speech before the 321st Infantry at Ervy, September 14, 1918.

"I think a lot of this regiment, and before I get to the front I want to have a few words with you—man to man, not, 'Why don't you keep step,' 'Hold your heads up,' and all that stuff—and perhaps give you a better understanding of my own feelings for you and my opinion of you.

"You came to me only a very short time ago, and I had but a limited time to break you men in so you would have an even break with the Boche. The only way I could break you in and make soldiers out of you, was to knuckle you down and try to make of you able and efficient soldiers, well developed physically and well developed mentally. Soldiering in the United States is more or less a new thing. There are only a few of us who have devoted our time and life to soldiering. We had to strain every bit of energy we had to break

the 3,708 men of this regiment into soldiers. Germany has been preparing for this war for thirty years. They have been fighting for four years; and while the wonderful war machine they had built up is very badly bent and dented, it is still entitled to military consideration. There isn't a man among you (with a few exceptions, of course) who is not better fitted than the average German you meet.

"You are here assembled to go to the front, to take your place by your brothers, the Allies, in the most glorious time in the history of the present great war. We are not on the eve of success, but we *have* accomplished a great offensive. The first report we had was that we had taken 8,000 prisoners, then 13,000, and General Bailey just told me there were 20,000, and they are still counting. When you realize how much work it takes to make a soldier (and you haven't all graduated yet), you will know that when you lose 20,000 in two days you are melting away too fast. So I say we are moving forward today at a most opportune time.

"One month ago the Germans were marching on Paris with nothing to stop them. Two old regular army American divisions and the Marines who went out to meet them were met by the French and British, who told them the jig was up, the Germans had broken through on a 30 mile front, and the Americans told them, 'To hell with you,' and they *stopped* the Germans. You could have trained as well at Upton or Sevier, but they need you *here*. They are not going to put you into a very active line, but are going to put you into the trenches. In front of the trenches is ground called 'No Man's Land,' but that's our land now. We are going to own that land. We have a lot of young men here and we are going to make the Boche sit up and wish they were at their own firesides, since we can't be at our own. Of course, at first we may make a few mistakes, but we will learn. I have had several officers

come to me and say to me, 'Will you let this battalion go in first? We think we can go through them.' I hear that in every battalion.

"I know how heavy your packs are. I made them as heavy as they are, and when you get up there in the mountains you are going to be damned glad that you have that extra blanket. You have one more blanket with you than any other regiment in the American army in France. You may have to ditch one of them, but we will keep them while we can.

"I have been yelling at you and drilling you, but I have every individual's interest at heart. I want to make you equal to the Boche and I want you to meet him on equal or better ground. There is not a man of you who is not a better man physically than when you came into the army. You might think that you are young, and your wives and sweethearts and mothers might think that you are too young to be killed. It is right for them to think that. But you are not going with the idea of getting killed, and if you hang together you are going to put this over. I went to Cuba when I was nineteen years old. When I started my father was catching a train and in a hurry, and didn't seem to feel very bad over my going. I believe he was glad of it and I thought I saw a twinkle in his eye—proud that I was going—and I was proud of it myself. He said to me: 'It takes a wagon load of bullets to kill one man, sickness is what kills an army, and I know if you get into a tight place you will stick it out.'

"I wanted to let you know why you have been working like you have. If you take 250 men out and say: 'Bill, you and George come over here, we are going to throw a few hand grenades this morning,' and Bill says, 'Aw hell, we did that yesterday,' you would never get anywhere. You can't build an army that way. I am proud of every one of you. You have been made soldiers quicker than any men ever have in the history

of the world. You have the best regiment in the best division in the army, and if you should ask your battalion commander, he would say you had any battalion skinned, and he wouldn't be far wrong.

"Just think about this drive! After we get to the sector and get used to it, you will get into open warfare, and if they need us bad enough they will send us on to a more active front. But I am afraid we will not be that lucky.

"I never was so anxious to get into anything. I may not feel that way about it tomorrow, or the next day, and I don't mean to say I never was scared, for I have been damned badly scared. The usual thing is that you get scared thinking about it, but when you get into it, there is nothing will stop a real live man.

"General Bailey wishes you a pleasant trip, and I also hope you will have a fine trip. I never say goodbye. When you get an order carry it out, but first understand it. You have to use your head. In the present fighting I understand it will be on a mountain, and we have the Germans on a down hill push. Goodnight, and I again wish you a pleasant trip."

Another two days' cattle car ride, via Troyes, Chaumont and Epinal put us in Bruyeres. No description of this ride is necessary to recall the discomforts and cold suffered, especially by those who rode on the open flat cars. We spent the next two days in training in vicinity of Belmont, southeast of St. Dié.

We were delighted upon our arrival in St. Dié during the night of September 18, to find a town with paved streets and stores. Here at last was a town large enough to supply all our wants,

which principally called for *beaucoup* eats and drinks. It was late the next day before we were convinced that our craving for good things to drink and eat (especially sweets) was not insatiable. We left the bakeries and the grocery and confectionery stores with depleted stocks. Some sold out entirely, and "fineesh" was the prompt reply to every would-be purchaser.

On the night of September 19, under the cover of darkness, we took up our positions on the Raon l'Etape sector in the Vosges Mountains, north of St. Dié. This sector was held by the 321st from September 19 to October 17.

Under Shell Fire — Experiences in Front Line Trenches.

The companies took their turn in the front line trenches, serving from 10 to 20 days each. This was our first experience under shell fire. The positions of the companies in reserve were well protected by a ridge of hills which shielded them from the enemy guns. Hence, they felt pretty safe. Nevertheless, "Fritz" had a peculiar fondness for shelling this area, and on several nights our reserves had an exciting demonstration of Boche fireworks at close range. Several dozen high explosives landed within a few yards of the billets. Our reserves suffered

no casualties from shell fire, however, and the men found more cause for amusement than fear in these long range artillery attacks. Another sight still more interesting was the frequent anti-aircraft attacks upon visiting Boche planes. All those in reserve, nevertheless, felt more or less suspense, owing to the fact that they were subject to a call to action any hour of the day or night to repulse an infantry attack.

But our most unique experiences—those fraught with real excitement and never-ending interest, came to us in the front line trenches. By October 10 all companies had moved into the front line. The thirty days the 321st held the front line of this sector was enough to thoroughly initiate us into all that pertains to trench life. Among the things of which we will ever have a vivid recollection are: "Cooties," rats, mud, water, sleepless nights, endless guard duty, talking in a whisper, leaky, bunkless, overcrowded dugouts without light or heat. But nothing will be remembered with more vividness than the shells that came shrieking and frying through the air day and night, many of which played havoc with our trenches and dugouts. There is nothing that can more successfully divert the mind from the physical discomforts of guard duty in a muddy trench during a cold, rainy night than a Boche 77 that has your range and is placing a high explosive within a few yards of you every few minutes. Some-

times the German artillerymen were very persistent, keeping up this sort of thing until it got on our nerves. No, we were not afraid exactly, but were most uncomfortable. Time passes very slowly on such nights, and we could swear the next guard relief was sleeping overtime.

German Infantry Attack Repulsed by Company I.

Only one infantry attack was made against the 321st on this sector. That occurred at dawn, on the morning of October 9. This attack was successfully repulsed without any loss of ground by Company I. In preparation for the attack the Germans laid down a very heavy barrage, using 3,000 to 4,000 shells on a small sector, occupied at that time by Company I. The Germans came over in two waves, following closely behind the barrage. They came over prepared to make an attack with liquid fire, but Company I captured the liquid fire gun before it could be used. The fine way in which this attack was repulsed was largely due to the splendid work of Sergeants Sutherland and Yerbe, and Lieutenant Schilletter. Sergeant Yerbe first held up the attack with automatic rifle, killing three Germans. Sergeant Sutherland's heroic deeds won for him a citation for bravery and a D. C. S. This was the first D. C.

S. awarded in the 81st Division. Lieutenant Schilletter displayed remarkable coolness and marked ability in commanding the men of his sector of the trench. There were nine wounded, but none killed, on the American side. The German casualties were thirteen killed and one wounded, who was taken prisoner. This was the first prisoner taken by the 81st Division.

That morning, as we saw the stretcher bearers carrying our wounded comrades wrapped in bloody blankets to the first aid station, some unconscious, others groaning pitifully, we felt with a tremor of our whole being the horror of war. A new and fierce hate was born in our hearts for all things and people who cause war.

On the night of October 16 those companies still remaining in the trenches were relieved by the French. The 81st Division was brigaded with the 20th French Division on this sector.

Second Overseas Training Area.

After spending two days in St. Dié, we took a two days' hike to a training area near Rambervillers. We arrived here the night of October 20th, thoroughly tired out. We had covered about fifty kilometers in two days with full packs.

One incident of this hike will always be of interest to the men of Company H. The boys of Company H were unusually fagged and jaded. But "there's a reason." The day before they were served sour beans for dinner and had spent the previous night chasing up and down a ladder in their billet. That night, as usual, they slept in a barn loft which was accessible only by a ladder. During the night this ladder would not accommodate all those going and coming. The "emergency cases" had to jump down. Some badly sprained ankles were the result. This unsavory diet, in its after effects, was no respector of persons or rank. The fellows of that company have some good jokes on some officers and a chaplain. The police details thanked their lucky stars when an order came out next morning for an early departure.

The ten days spent in the training area near Rambervillers were largely taken up with extended order formations and field problems. These were destined, and we felt pretty sure of the fact at the time, to be our last days of training before we saw action on the front again. We soon learned that we were billed for a part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and expected to have to take part in the operations east of Verdun.

Back to the Front — Forced Night Marches and Their Horrors.

November 1 we broke camp and hiked to Chatel-Sur-Moselle. Here a long string of our "favorite" French passenger coaches *pour Les Soldats Americains* of the "40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux" variety were waiting to take us to Sampigny. In cases of emergency, the French graciously extended the use of these trains *de luxe* to their comrades in arms, *les soldats Americains*.

During our entire stay in France we have undergone no severer test of our endurance and morale than the marching between Sampigny and Verdun, via St. Mihiel, all of which had to be done under cover of darkness and in rain and mud. The sensations and experiences of such a march to the front are vividly related in the following poem by Sergeant Fair:

BACK TO THE LINE.

"Trampin' along through the darkness,
Splashin' my way through the rain,
With chafin' pack slung on my back,
Bound for the trenches again.

"Flashes o' light in the distance,
Splotches o' red on the sky,
The sound of a shell creatin' hell
In a convoy creepin' by.

Heavily shelled German trench, Verdun, where many a German was buried alive.

LARGEST AMERICAN GRAVEYARD IN FRANCE.

"Our line moves on like a shadow
Pushing its way through the wreck,
Each man in his place, rain in his face
An' streaming cold down his neck.

"Silent and grave, movin' forward,
Each havin' thoughts all his own,
As we tramp the path o' the War Lord's wrath
Where the fires o' hell are blown.

"Dreamin' o' home and the old folks,
An' the fields o' yellow grain,
An' the old rock spring, an' everything—
Bound for the trenches again."

—SERGEANT FAIR, in "Stars and Stripes."

We arrived in Verdun November 3, and spent three days in the famous barracks in Pavé, a suburb of Verdun. A visit to Verdun, now a veritable mass of ruins, which was the objective of the greatest battle of the World War, and which successfully repulsed the most formidable attack of the war, is in itself worth a trip across the Atlantic. Verdun, with its marvelous system of inner and outer forts, and its underground city and tunnels, is the most strongly fortified city in the world, and is capable of withstanding a siege of years. After realizing what we had seen in this most interesting and world-famed city we felt repaid, in a measure at least, for the hardships of our march.

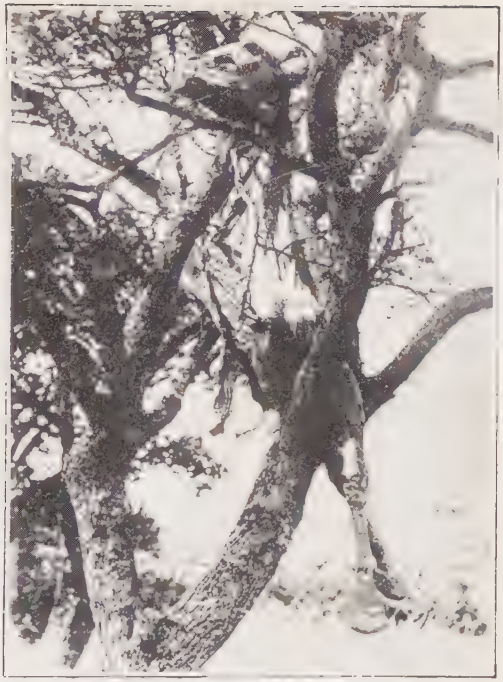
CHAPTER III.

"OVER THE TOP."

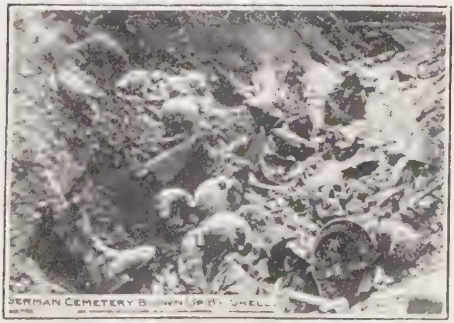
Meuse-Argonne Offensive. The "Abomination of Desolation" Around Verdun.

On the night of November 6 we moved into the dugouts of Ft. Vaux, Champ de Tir, and P. C. Normandie. Ft. Vaux, three kilometers northeast of Verdun, is one of the dozen or more strong forts that surround and protect the city. Several of these forts, including Ft. Vaux, fell into the hands of the Germans during their attacks in 1916. But enough of the forts remained uncaptured to keep the Germans out of the city itself.

When we awoke and climbed out of our dugouts the next morning we beheld another wonder of the World War. The wonder of this place, which is like all the territory for miles on the east, north and west of Verdun, is the utter desolation, the completeness and thoroughness of the destruction. Nothing was left standing, not a tree, nor even a bush. The sight was oppressive. The barren, shell torn hills were literally strewn with bones of French and Ger-



Horse blown into a tree by a "75," Verdun Sector. The horse's head is about 12 feet from the ground.



These pictures give some idea of the gruesome aspect of the territory in which the men of the 321st had to live and fight while on the front.

man soldiers who, just two years before, had contested the summit of these hills in a bloody hand to hand combat. During the Crown Prince's attack on the forts of Verdun, the inferno of battle raged continuously for months with a fierceness and intensity possible only to modern warfare. There was something in the general aspect of the place that far transcended what our imagination had pictured to us from reading and hearing about it. The effect was wierd and sombre. It was indeed the "Abomination of Desolation."

Although we were hourly awaiting an order to move up on the front, where a terrific battle was being waged on a big scale with heavy losses on both sides, we felt practically no suspense or anxiety. By this time we had ceased to brood over our fate, whatever it might be, and had begun to accept everything as a matter of course. During the five days, November 7-11, our entire future was focused at a very close range. The possible action of the next twelve hours interested us intensely, but we seldom thought of the future more than twenty-four hours ahead. Like a great athlete, on the eve of a hard contest, after a season of strenuous training, we felt that a test of our powers and skill was at hand. But we were nerved for the occasion. We were awaiting the fateful hour with eager expectancy.

The eventful order to move up came at 5:30 on the morning of November 9. We spent the next two nights in support two miles back of our front line positions. Being under shell fire and having to send out patrols rendered sleep and rest impossible for many during these two days.

November 11 was destined to be the most memorable day in the history of the 321st Infantry. This was probably true of every outfit that was in action on the morning of the 11th. But it was particularly true of the 321st, in that it was our first and only participation in a great battle which subjected us to a heavy artillery barrage, and a sweeping machine gun fire. There were three significant hours during this day for the 321st: 2:30 a. m., when the order came for us to move up and attack on the east of Moranville; 6:00 a. m., when we deployed and went "over the top" through a heavy barrage; and 11:00 a. m., when news of the Armistice reached us as we were in the very act of taking the German main line trench into which the enemy had just been pushed from its front line positions.

The spirit of the 321st on this fateful morning is well expressed by Corp. Ivan Reid in the following poem:

HAUTECOURT—Where "B" and "A" Companies, 321st Infantry, were engaged in almost hand-to-hand fighting on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918. (Dept. of Meuse.)

TERRAIN WEST OF MORANVILLE—Where 1st Bn., 321st, relieved "A" and "L" Companies, 322d, afternoon of Nov. 10th, showing holes made by "B" Company, 321st, to protect themselves from artillery fire. From this point the 1st Bn., 321st, "went over" at 6:05, Nov. 11, only to be halted by the armistice at 11 a. m. Picture taken Nov. 12, 1918, showing men salvaging their underwear, sox, etc., which they had thrown away the morning of the 11th.

"THE 321ST WENT OVER THE TOP."

The 321st went over the top
To gallantly face the foe.
They had longed for the chance
That had brought them to France,
They were ready and willing to go.

While the shrapnel o'erhead
Sighed the dirge of the dead,
And the mist like a dull curtain fell,
Ev'ry bayonet of steel
Voiced a silent appeal:
"Give 'em Hell, boys, give 'em Hell!"

Then the order came down,
And they crept o'er the ground,
Grim shadows on one purpose bent,
No count for the cost,
No count for the lost,
Just a prayer for some life that was spent.

In pages of History, God grant them a place,
Who will ever forget the day,
Two vict'ries were won,
Two tasks were well done,
On November eleventh, they say.

CORP. IVAN REID,
Co. L, 321st Inf., A. E. F.

The following detailed account of the operations of the 321st Infantry on the morning of November 11, was taken from Colonel Halstead's "Official Report of the Operations of the 321st Infantry, November 9-11, 1918."

Operations of the 321st Infantry November 11, 1918.

At 2:30 a. m. (2½ hours) the Commanding Officer, 321st Infantry, received at the same time Field Orders No. 7, 81st Division, and Field Orders No. 3, 161st Infantry Brigade, ordering attack at 6:00 a. m. (6 hours), after artillery preparation. The brigade order called for advance by the First and Third Battalions to their fronts, and for the moving up of the Second Battalion from Chatillon to Moranville during the night, to attack at the same hour, pushing into the interval between the First Battalion and the three companies of the 322d Infantry on its left.

Forces at the Disposal of Commanding Officers, 321st Infantry.

As the result of divisional and brigade orders the Commanding Officer, 321st Infantry, had at his command the following troops:

First, Second, Third Battalions, Machine Gun Company, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, 321st Infantry.

Two Companies, A and C, 317th Machine Gun Battalion assigned respectively to First and Second Battalions, 321st Infantry.

Two Battalions 306th Engineers, Companies E and F 306th Ammunition Supply Train.

Companies B, C and D 322d Infantry, Second Battalion 129th Field Artillery, and Second Battalion 130th Field Artillery, both of which were under the command of the Commanding Officer 321st Infantry, after the beginning of the advance, so far as concerns the assigning of targets to be fired on.

In addition to the forces enumerated above, the 322d Infantry constituted the brigade reserve, and the 60th Field Artillery Brigade, less the two battalions above referred to, and plus the sector guns, were under the command of the 81st Division for the preparation and support of the advance.

Immediately upon receipt of the division and brigade orders for the attack, Field Orders No. 9, 321st Infantry, were prepared and dispatched by double couriers to the units of the command. This order called for an attack with the utmost vigor in the direction and with the objectives assigned by the brigade order.

During the early hours of the morning, the Second Battalion marched from Chatillon to Moranville, concentrating under the protection of the ruins of this village, this concentration being effected just before 6:00 a. m. (6 hours). At this point and time the Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, received the regimental attack order, having already received the brigade order at Chatillon.

At 5:00 a. m. (5 hours) the artillery preparation began, and proceeded with vigor until the hours for the attack, 6:00 a. m. (6 hours). It was directed against the enemy's first line positions just east of Grimaucourt, and particularly against the two enemy strong points, Hautecourt and Hermeville.

At exactly 6:00 a. m. (6 hours) the First Battalion and Third Battalion moved out straight to their fronts, two companies in assault and two companies in support, assaulting companies deploying at wide intervals, support companies in double line of combat groups. The visibility was extremely bad on account of very dense fog, and the assaulting companies almost immediately ran into heavy machine gun fire all along the front.

At 6:15 (6 hours and 15 minutes) the Second Battalion moved out of Moranville in assault formation in a northeasterly direction, as directed by the regimental order, to move toward the southern edge of Hautecourt and outflank the enemy's position in Montricelle Bois. The advance of this battalion was delayed by its late march from Chatillon. After its advance was started, the battalion commander discovered that a wide gap existed between the First Battalion and Third Battalion, and he changed the direction of his attack, throwing his battalion into the gap and advancing in a direction due eastward. The advance

of this battalion was pushed with vigor and, with the aid of the protection on its right and left, the Second Battalion very soon caught up with the advance of the First and Third Battalions, so that by 6:30 a. m. (6½ hours) the regiment was advancing practically along a straight front of nearly 3,000 meters, from right to left, Third Battalion, Second Battalion, First Battalion, three companies, 322d Infantry, each of the 321st Infantry Battalions with one machine gun company.

In addition to the forces just enumerated, the 316th (divisional) Machine Gun Battalion was at Blanzee, under command of the Commanding General 161st Brigade, to cover the right of the attacking line and protect the right flank of the regiment left exposed to enfilading fire by the wide gap between the 161st Brigade and the 162d Brigade on its right. As the attack progressed, the 316th Machine Gun Battalion moved forward, and when the fighting ended, two of its companies were abreast of the support companies of the Third Battalion.

The Boche, being advised of the impending attack by the artillery preparation, laid a heavy barrage along the lines occupied by the battalions the preceding night. In order to avoid the effect of this barrage, the Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, pushed his support companies close up on the rear of his assaulting companies

in the early part of the advance, with the result that the enemy barrage fell in the rear of them and lost much of its effect.

The advance will be described battalion by battalion.

Third Battalion.

In spite of the shelling and machine gun opposition, the Third Battalion pushed steadily forward, Company M, on the left, sweeping through the south half of Grimaucourt and clearing out all opposition. At 7:30 a. m. (7½ hours), Companies M and I were in the open east of Grimaucourt, and the Battalion P. C. was moved forward to the enemy trench on the south edge of Grimaucourt, in which had been located one of the machine gun nests taken by Company M. The P. C. remained there throughout the rest of the action.

Due to the courage and dash of the Signal Detachment, under command of Sergeant Childs, of the 306th Signal Corps, telephone lines were carried forward almost abreast of the advance of the battalion headquarters, so that telephonic communication was had by the battalion commander with regimental headquarters almost immediately after his move forward.

As Company M fought through Grimaucourt, Company I advanced through the open marsh and stubble south of the village, under frontal

fire and oblique fire from machine guns on the exposed right flank. Realizing this, Captain Jæckle, without orders, pushed his company, Company K, from its position in right support up to the right of Company I, and when the fighting stopped his company was extending the line of Company I to the right and rear.

The advance was continued vigorously until 11:00 a. m. (11 hours), at which time the order to cease firing found the two companies in the positions shown in black on the Position Sketch in the Appendix.

Second Battalion.

The heavy fog of the early morning of the 11th made observation of surroundings almost impossible. The Second Battalion pushed out by compass bearing in the direction to bring it toward its objective, the southern edge of Hautecourt and the flank of the enemy's position in Montricelle Bois. The first reports of the battalion commander, Major Schucker, showed the battalion working into the interval between the three companies of the 322d Infantry and the First Battalion, 321st Infantry.

After advancing in this direction for over a quarter of an hour, failing to secure contact with the enemy, and receiving heavy machine gun fire from the east, his right flank, and discovering, moreover, a wide unprotected gap between the First and Third Battalions, the gap

which had been occupied the day before by the Third (center) Battalion of the 322d Infantry, and had been filled by no troops of the relieving regiment, Major Schucker, on his own initiative, changed the direction of his battalion and threw it into the space between the other two battalions. This change, in effect, put the 321st Infantry into the same formation as the relieved regiment, three battalions on line, and made a compact line of battle of the regimental front. Without this change, the Third Battalion would have been left to clean out the southern half of Grimaucourt, with no troops to attack and clear the northern half of the village, and both the Third Battalion and the First would have been left exposed to fire on three sides.

After changing his direction, as described, the Commanding Officer, Second Battalion, pushed his advance with vigor to overtake the contested advance of the other two battalions. At 7:40 a. m. (7 hours and 40 minutes), Company G reported contact with Compary M on its right. At 8:00 a. m. (8 hours) Company H reported contact with Company A on its left. At 9:00 a. m. (9 hours) messages received from Commanding Officer, Company H: "First Battalion not advancing. Am pushing ahead keeping in touch with Company G."

At 9:15 a. m. (9 hours and 15 minutes) the battalion commander, seeing that his assaulting companies were about to endanger their flanks

by their advance, ordered Company F and Company E to protect the left and right flanks of the assaulting waves. At 10:00 a. m. (10 hours) message from Company G: "We are under heavy artillery barrage. Machine gun fire holding us up." The battalion commander ordered: "Open fire on terrain in front with automatics and advance rapidly." The same message was sent to Company H.

At 10:30 a. m. (10½ hours) message from Company H received: "Under heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Am still going forward. Company A now 600 yards to our left rear." Company F pushed up one platoon to fill the gap between Company A and the advancing company. At 10:30 a. m. (10½ hours) the following message was sent to Company F, but was never delivered: "Attack vigorously on the left of Company H. Move northeast, cut off woods, join French southeast of Hautecourt."

At 10:55 a. m. (10 hours and 55 minutes) Company H had pushed one automatic under the enemy's wire and had secured a foothold in the enemy's trenches, killing two machine gun crews of seven men. Company G had men through the enemy's wire. At this point in the advance, hostilities ceased. In this enemy trench, which had been reached by 10:55 a. m. (10 hours and 55 minutes), there were one cannon, one minenwerfer and 6 heavy Maxim machine guns.

First Battalion.

The First Battalion advanced with Companies B and A, from left to right, in assault, Companies C and D, from left to right, in support. Company B left the trenches a minute or two before Company A, the right element guiding on an east and west line, which would have placed the head of the battalion on the Grimaucourt-Hermeville road east of the turn at 4110.6645. The left extended approximately 500 meters north. The support companies, in line of combat groups, followed the assault companies at a distance of 500 yards. One platoon of Company A, 317th Machine Gun Battalion, accompanied each of the assaulting companies. Each support company sent forward to its assault company two squads of cleaners-up and one squad of machine gun ammunition carriers. The Third Platoon of the machine gun company and the 37 mm. gun were held in reserve near battalion P. C. A First Aid Station was established at 400.667.

Directly after the companies went forward the battalion P. C. was moved into the Tranchee de Reseau at 403.666, and remained there throughout the rest of the action. It was at all times in telephonic communication with regimental P. C.

The companies advanced with excellent lateral and forward liaison through the dense fog,

experiencing heavy artillery and machine gun fire from the outset. The left support company, Company C, was soon enfiladed by machine guns at edge of La Grande Cognon woods and was at the same time caught by intensified artillery fire. It drew slightly to the right. At 8:30 a. m. (8½ hours) the left assault company (Company B) ran into severe machine gun fire from the southern edge of Petite Cognon woods and from machine gun emplacements in the open at 4125.6730, to meet which it swung slightly to the northeast, but maintained liaison with the company on its right. In the face of this fire it advanced 200 yards into the woods and through the opening, but was there held up by Captain Bagley, who sent a message to the battalion P. C., saying that he would withdraw from the woods and requested artillery preparation to knock out machine gun nests.

On receipt of this message, artillery fire was immediately requested through regimental P. C., the co-ordinates being given. Messages were also sent to other companies of the battalion, notifying them of the contemplated barrage. At about 10:15 a. m. (10 hours and 15 minutes) the artillery opened fire on the southern edge of Grande Cognon, on Petite Cognon, and on the open ground between and to the north. After about fifteen minutes the barrage lifted and Company B advanced straight through without

opposition. One abandoned machine gun was captured and considerable other war booty. By 11:00 a. m. (11 hours) this company had advanced up to the heavy wire before the main defenses of Hautecourt. Three of its scouts had passed through the wire and were killed by machine gun fire within ten paces of the enemy trench, just before the suspension of hostilities.

On the right, Company A went steadily forward, being held up once or twice by machine gun nests. It overcame this resistance, however, without assistance, it being impossible to use 37 mm. gun on account of poor visibility. At 11:00 a. m. (11 hours) this company had also reached the enemy's wire and two of its scouts had gone through the wire into the enemy's position.

Upon suspension of hostilities at 11:00 a. m., Companies A and B reached the position shown in black on the Position Sketch in Appendix. A gap existing between the two, the battalion commander pushed forward Company D to hold the center of his battalion's line in the position shown on sketch.

Companies of the 322d Infantry.

Little definite information is at hand about the advance of the attached companies of the 322d Infantry. They were in extremely difficult terrain under the disorganizing effect of

dense woods and a deep marsh. The companies moved out to the advance and were in communication by runner with the First Battalion, 321st Infantry, but were slightly in rear of its advance. Their final position is shown on the Position Sketch.

The Advance Message Center.

At 8:00 a. m. (8 hours) the Operations Officer, with two runners, were sent forward from regimental P. C. to establish an advance message center in Moranville. On the way up toward the front lines, he found a number of soldiers who had become lost from their organizations; these he gathered together and took with him eastward along the Moulainville-Moranville road. By the time he reached the village, he had a detachment of forty or more men, which he organized into ammunition and stretcher carriers. About half of the men were turned over to the Commanding Officer, Company C, 317th Machine Gun Battalion, who was found in Moranville without ammunition for his company, and they were sent back to bring up cases of ammunition which had been dumped on the road during the night. The rest of the men, with the exception of six men who were retained as runners for the message center, were turned

over to the dressing station of the Second Battalion to assist in the evacuation of the wounded.

The Second Battalion (center battalion) P. C. was located in a pile of ruins on the north edge of Moranville, with telegraphic communication back with regimental P. C. This was the only telephonic communication to the rear at this time, 8:50 a. m., the First and Third Battalion P. C.'s having moved forward and having no wire with which to carry forward their lines. The advance message center was accordingly located with the Second Battalion P. C., at 9 a. m.

From this point the Advance Message Center was in telephonic communication with the regimental P. C., and there was a good runner communication to the First and Third Battalions and with the companies of the 322d Infantry. The battalions were immediately notified of the establishment of the Advance Message Center and were directed to send all reports to it. From here they were relayed to the regimental P. C., by telephone and by runner. The most important messages transmitted in this way appear in the Appendix.

The Advance Message Center was able to co-ordinate the liaison of the whole battle front of the regiment, and was in touch with every forward unit of the command at all times. It was able to transmit orders and information from the regimental P. C. to forward units

much more expeditiously than they could have been transmitted direct, and fulfilled its function in every way. It is considered that the liaison within the regiment was perfect.

The Engineers.

Having no infantry reserve, with this entire command committed to the attack, the regimental commander had ordered the Engineer Officer, Major Bunker, to hold his men as a regimental fighting reserve, near regimental P. C., except for a detachment which was ordered to proceed to Moranville and construct the bridge which has been destroyed on the Moulainville-Moranville road at the western entrance to the village.

At 9 a. m. (9 hours) Major Bunker reported that the road was being cut up and would be out of action if it were not repaired. He requested that his men be relieved as regimental reserve and be used to keep the road in repair for transport. He was ordered, at 9:17 a. m., to leave 100 of the 200 men in reserve and to use the other 100 for work on the road. Later in the morning all of the engineer troops were turned over to the engineer officer for this work.

These troops, the Second Battalion, 306th Engineers, by their work of the morning of the

11th, well sustained the high reputation of the American engineers in France. The absolutely essential work of keeping in repair the two main approaches to the field of action, the Chatillon-Moranville and the Moulainville roads, was carried on so effectively that the regiment was able to get up its heaviest transport, and two batteries of 75's were able to advance up roads that had been pitted and churned by shell fire. The repair of the bridge leading into Moranville from the Moulainville-Moranville road enabled transport communication to be carried up to the battalion P. C.'s, and made possible the rapid evacuation of the wounded.

The Ammunition Supply Train.

The 306th Ammunition Supply Train, with little available transportation, did excellent work in bringing up supplies of ammunition. And it turned over its surplus of personnel to the engineers for assistance in the work on the roads and bridges.

List of Enemy Units Engaged.

20th Regiment, Fifth Prussian Guard Division, in front of 321st Infantry throughout the action.

The Third Prussian Guard Division was on the right of the Fifth Prussian Guard Division.

The Eighth Company, 20th Regiment, Fifth Prussian Guard, was identified as having been outposted in Grimaucourt on the morning of November 10, the identification being obtained from a wounded prisoner.

Summary.

(a) *Depth of Advance.*

The depth of advance of the regiment was an average of two and one-half kilometers. See Position Sketch, Appendix IV.

(b) *Prisoners Captured.*

A total of twenty-six (26) prisoners were taken by the 321st Infantry, twenty-four (24) at one time on the front of the Second Battalion, two (2) taken individually wounded.

(c) *Material Captured.*

One 77 field gun.

Three light Maxim machine guns.

The broken parts, and the mount, of several heavy Maxim machine guns.

About 1 dozen rifles.

Quantity of individual equipment, such as helmets, gas masks, etc.

(d) *Losses.*

Officers.		Men.	
Killed	2	Killed	42
Died of wounds	1	Died of wounds	3
Wounded	5	Wounded	175
Missing	0	Missing	3
Total	8	Total	223

(e) *Infantry Arms Employed.*

Machine Guns.

The Browning Machine Gun, heavy, was used by the three machine gun companies participating in the operation. However, on account of the fog, targets could not be picked up, and the machine guns did little firing.

The machine gunners did excellent work in pushing their pieces forward, under heavy fire, practically as fast as the advance of the infantry units. The result was that the machine guns were always in a position to fire had opportunity presented a target. The dense fog hovered over the battlefield all the morning, until shortly after the suspension of hostilities, and made it impossible to get any great effects out of the machine guns.

37 mm. Guns.

The fog likewise prevented free use of the 37 mm. gun. At no time during the action was the enemy visible, and it was impossible, simply from the sound of his machine gun fire, to locate

targets accurately enough to make the fire of the 37 mm. gun practicable. About fifty (50) rounds were fired by the gun assigned to the Second Battalion. These shots were fired at a high rate of speed at very indefinite targets, and their effect is not known.

The 37 mm. gun in all cases was kept close to battalion headquarters, and it is certain they could have been very profitably used if the fog had lifted.

Stokes Mortar.

The regiment was not equipped with Stokes mortars.

Rifle Grenades.

Rifle grenades were in the possession of assaulting companies. Their use was affected by the fog very much in the same way as was the use of the machine gun and the one-pounders. The assaulting companies practically never saw the machine guns they were attacking until they were right upon them. There was little opportunity, therefore, for maneuvering and for the use of high angle fire. Machine gun opposition was overcome by the dash and stubborn persistence of the infantry, with its two main weapons, the rifle (and bayonet) and the automatic rifle.

(f) *Auxiliary Arms Employed.*

There were no auxiliary arms, such as tanks and gas, used.

(g) *Artillery Support.*

The artillery support was sadly lacking in one extremely important respect, in counter-battery work. There was practically no effect of our artillery on enemy batteries, and the Boche artillery was left practically free, and he made good use of his freedom.

The fault lies not so much with our artillery, as with our lack of air service. While the fire of the German artillerists was at all times observed and corrected from the air, we seemed to be entirely without aerial observation. The result was that our counter-artillery guns had no targets assigned to them, except when they were directed from regimental headquarters on information obtained within the regiment. The fire on the targets so designated was very effective. With this exception the work of our artillery was excellent. The preparation for the attack, though brief, was accurate and effective.

(h) *Terrain.*

The terrain of the action was difficult. Three general classes of terrain were to be found in the field of operations; woods, with thick underbrush, and full of barbed wire; marsh, very wet and boggy, in which one sunk in some places almost up to the waist; and open ground presenting little in the way of natural obstacle, but much in the way of artificial obstacle, shell craters and wire entanglement. The Germans,

by damming small streams, had flooded the terrain in front of part of their wire.

(i) *Enemy Anti-Tank Defenses.*

The enemy had made elaborate preparations for defense against tanks. The greatest surprise was expressed by German prisoners at the absence of tanks in the action, their first question being, "Where are your tanks?"

Evidently expecting that any advance attempted in the sector would be assisted by tanks, the Germans had mined all the principal roads and the side streets of Moranville and Grimaucourt. The sign, "Achtung, Tankminee," was found in several places and several prisoners volunteered the information that the principal roads and all bridges had been mined. One tank mine was exploded by a German shell, just in rear of the support companies of the First Battalion, but far enough away to cause no injury.

The engineers were ordered, immediately after 11:00 a. m., to inspect the streets of the village, the roads and the bridges and buildings for mines, and they uncovered a great many. The mine used was a number of large caliber shells, with fuses connected with electric wires. In some cases the mines were arranged to detonate on contact; would support a loaded wagon, but would be discharged if a heavy truck or tank passed over them.

Below is a Regimental Field Order of peculiar interest to men of the 321st. It was the order that sent them "over the top," 6 a. m., November 11.

Field Orders No. 9. } Headquarters 321st Infantry, 11 November, 1918, 3:00 A. M.

1. The enemy still holds Hautecourt and the line Hautecourt-Bois de Manhuelles. This regiment will attack at 6:00 hours.

2. Ultimate objective of the attack is Warcq. Main strength of first attack will be directed against Hautecourt and will envelope Montricelle Bois and flank the enemy's line west of Montricelle.

3. This regiment will be reinforced by Cos. A and B, 317th M. G. Bn., by Cos. B, C and D of the 1st Bn., 322d Infantry, by the 2d Bn., 306th Engrs. (less 1 Co.) and by two Cos. 306th Am. Sup. Tr.

4. The 1st and 3d Bns. will attack enemy positions straight to their fronts. The 2d Bn., leaving Moranville, will proceed northeast between Le Grand Cognon and Le Petite Cognon woods, thence attacking enemy positions south of Hautecourt and flanking Bois de Montricelle. Co. B, 317th M. G. Bn., is assigned to the 2d Bn. and its C. O. will report to C. O. 2d Bn. for orders.

5. The C. O. 2d Bn., 306th Engrs., will hold one company as regimental infantry reserve near the regimental P. C. He will use the other companies to maintain the repair of roads leading to Moranville and immediately repair the bridge on Moulainville-Moranville road just west of Moranville. The companies of the 306th Am. Sup. Tr. will be used to bring forward ammunition supply and to assist the Engrs. in work on the road.

6. Battalions will move forward to the attack without further orders at 6:00 a. m. (6 hours) this morning. Very thin formations will be assumed, wide intervals and distances. Scouts will be utilized as cleaning up and sniping parties. Aggressiveness must characterize the attack at all stages. Liaison with aeroplane and artillery as per Operations Memo. No. 44. Keep these headquarters informed of every movement. In case of fog runners and telephones will of necessity be depended upon for co-operation with artillery. In absence of panels, display towels, socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, mirrors, to mark out front lines.

7. Regimental P. C. remains at present position. Forward message center will be established early in the morning in Moranville.

FRANK HALSTEAD,
Colonel, 321st Infantry,
Commanding.

This report of the information gained from a German prisoner shows how thoroughly our intelligence officers probed prisoners.

From: C. O. 321st Inf.
At: Regimental P. C.
Date: 11 Nov., 1918, Hour: 9:10, No. 1, By Courier.
To: 17th Army Corps, 1st American Army.

Wounded German captured reports to my Intelligence Officer as follows: Belongs to 5th Guard Division. Wounded at Grimaucourt yesterday a. m. 7 o'clock. Line to be held to last man. Main line 3 kilometers in rear of Hermeville. Captain is dead, 2 Lieutenants left. Von Liers Battalion Commander, 200 meters per company. No reserves. Known of abdication of Kaiser and formation of Bavarian Republic four days. Thinks Germans will accept condition. Artillery fire was very strong. Mines laid on side streets of Grimaucourt con-

nected to wires. Will support a loaded wagon but not a heavy truck or tank. All bridges mined. Know Americans in front. 3d Guard north of Grimaucourt. Captured two prisoners about 5 a. m. yesterday. Each regiment 6 companies of 40 to 45 men per Co., 2 heavy machine gun Cos. per regiment, one to each battalion. One 2dLt., Corporal, 4 men to each, 12 guns per company. Five light machine guns per Inf. Co. Reg. P. C. one kilo. west of Warcq on road Warcq-Hermeville at north side of road BN. P. C. in Hermeville.

HALSTEAD,
Colonel, 321st Infantry.

CHAPTER IV.

AFTER THE ARMISTICE.

Bivouac on Battlefield—175 Mile Hike.

Immediately after hostilities ceased the American lines were consolidated. The companies bivouacked that night on the battlefield at the spot they had reached when firing ceased at 11 a. m.

The night of November 11 stands out unique in the history of mankind. It was the most memorable night since the dawn of the Christian era. It is hardly possible that man will ever again witness an event of more transcendant importance and significance to the entire world than the cessation of hostilities on November 11. That night the bright light of our camp fires dispelled the dreary darkness that had settled like a pall upon northern France every night with the going down of the sun for four long years. Before the night of the 11th, the faint light of a cigarette was the signal for a deadly missile. That night the fields and woods were aglow with bright fires—the signals of peace and victory. The merry laughter and bright, happy faces of the fellows as they sat

around their open camp fires told of a joy too deep for words and too sacred for a public demonstration. Such demonstrations as followed the receipt of the news of the Armistice in our cities, would have been as much out of place on the front that day as at the funeral of a great and honored personage. We were on hallowed ground—hallowed and forever made sacred to us by the blood of our own comrades, whose mangled and shell-torn bodies still lay around us on the battlefield.

The night of the 12th was spent by the side of a cemetery in Moulainville, where we bivouacked again around cheerful camp fires with the starry heavens open to our gaze.

The next day we hiked to Camp Driant, where we spent five days resting and getting ready for the long hike back to a training area in central France.

The 175 kilometer hike from the front to this training area in the vicinity of Chatillon-Sur-Seine will always stand out as one of the greatest feats of our overseas experience.

This hike was made with full packs, and with all the accouterments pertaining to the full and complete equipment of the American soldier. The march covered fifteen days, November 18-December 3, and was a severe test of physical endurance, morale and the jovial, happy disposition of the American soldier. Among the many things that added to the difficulty of the hike

were three that proved to be discouraging handicaps: (1) The weakened condition of the men, due to exposure and hardships on the front; (2) the epidemics of dysentery and bad colds, to both of which at least 75 per cent. of the men fell victims; and (3) the bad conditions under which we had to march and sleep. The distressing, continuous coughing that went on all night long in the billets (usually cow barns) during the march, still haunts us, and the "line of skirmishers" that was quickly formed, often at double time, immediately after every "fall out" along the road, is still a familiar scene to all of us. As usual, a few fell by the wayside, choosing rather to press the springs of a hospital cot than the mud of a French highway.

We broke all our hiking records on the first day of the hike, November 18, when we made 31 kilometers (about 20 miles). That day's march so nearly "finished" us, that it took us three days to recuperate. We took the rest of the hike in "broken doses," and suffered less disastrous results.

During the hike overcoats were worn according to military orders, which did not always coincide with changes in the weather. It was nothing unusual to hike in the rain with rain coats and overcoats strapped on our packs. In spite of strict orders to keep everything we had, we were short many pieces of equipment and clothing when we reached our destination.

Packs grew smaller and lighter with each day of the hike. When soldiers start on a long hike with full equipment, the law of self-preservation soon asserts itself.

There are certain commands that were repeated so often, I suppose they will ring in our ears until our dying day. "Keep on the right of the road," "Cover in file," "Keep step," "Dress up," "Fall out on the right of the road (smoke, if you wish)," "Shake it up," "I'll be — —. Get th' hell out o' there. Double time." There were many others, but these are enough to remind us of certain "hard boiled" officers and non. coms. The army is one place where a man is certainly not his own boss.

Thanksgiving came while we were on the long hike. That Thanksgiving will be remembered mostly for what we didn't have and didn't do in contrast to what we had had and had done on previous Thanksgivings. The Y. M. C. A. sent us some candy and cigars, which were badly needed and thoroughly enjoyed. It is said Company H celebrated the day with a keg of vin rouge. Extras for a big Thanksgiving dinner were out of the question. During the hike it was difficult for the mess sergeants to get even the regular supplies. But they did not forget us and as soon as we got settled in our new training area, they prepared a real Thanksgiving dinner with turkey.

The men of the Second Battalion and a few others will remember with a great deal of interest Major Schucker's address at Covingum. The major was in a happy, humorous mood. His witty expressions brought forth one burst of laughter after another. As usual he wound up by giving the men of his battalion the sound warning and fatherly advice which has always been an evidence to them of the major's concern for their personal welfare and best interests. On several other occasions he has urged the men of his command to save their money, take care of their health, and give the French a square deal. In their eagerness to express their esteem and admiration for their commanding officer the men for once disregarded all military formalities and applauded heartily.

Few things in the army require more physical stamina and "guts" than continuous marching day after day with full equipment. No better proof of the splendid way in which the 321st stood this trying test could be desired than the fact that on the last day we passed in review at attention (with full packs and complete equipment!), making 128 a minute. We hope the reviewers enjoyed this parade. Otherwise it was in vain. It certainly was done in pain. Aching backs and blistered feet made it hell for us.

There is a bond of sympathy between men who have suffered in common any of the great

experiences of life. Those of us who finished this hike together felt more closely bound together than ever by those ties of comradeship that had been established during our stay on the front. We also felt that we had something in common with the soldiers of past wars who had made long marches under trying conditions.

After-War Training Area — Peasant Life in French Villages.

Late on the afternoon of December 3, the 321st reached its after-war training area in the vicinity of Chatillon-Sur-Seine. Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, and 317th Machine Gun Company were stationed at Ampilly, the First Battalion at Coulimier-le-sec, the Second Battalion at Puits, and the Third Battalion at Nesle and Massoult.

These are typical little villages of rural France. They are inhabited almost solely by French peasants whose customs and habits apparently have not changed since the early days of the French republic. The American soldier was very nearly correct who said, if you had a rubber stamp of one French village, you would have them all. Yet, when the houses are considered individually their dissimilarity is equally as striking as their similarity. Inasmuch as the French peasants never follow any

specific plan in the construction of a house, one never sees two houses exactly alike. But the same general plan is used in the construction of all of them. Consequently all of them have the same general appearance and arrangement.

These five quiet, secluded little villages with a population varying from 200 to 300 each were destined to be the home of the 321st for five and one-half months. We should thank our lucky stars that we did not know the duration of our stay upon our arrival. The population of these villages was tripled in one night. The next morning in each village the natives saw 600 to 800 American soldiers crawling out of stables, barn lofts and rooms in every house in the village. These lines from Sergeant Major Herty cleverly describe the scene in our billets at daybreak:

DAYBREAK IN A BILLET.

It is a frosty morning, cold and damp;
No sound disturbs the calm tranquility.
The light that lives is but an ancient lamp,
That guides the oxen ere they step on thee—
But hark! the mighty bugler is awake,
And does with his infernal weapon make
A crashing sound like thunder.
Doughboy, if thou remainest unmoved by such a noise,
Tomorrow's sun will find thee out-of-luck;
So, up! thou brave, and with thy guns and toys
Go forth and start to earn another buck.
—Reg. Sergt. Maj. Howard A. Herty, in "Stars and Stripes."

Most of the French peasants opened their homes and their hearts to us, and showed us a hospitality as genuine and unselfish as our own American homes could have shown the soldiers of any army. The French were keenly appreciative and profoundly thankful for the valuable services of the American soldiers. Many of them sacrificed and toiled day and night for American soldiers in grateful recognition of America's timely aid in the World War.

But the hospitality of the French could not satisfy that longing for home and friends left behind. The two poems that follow appeared about that time and show how strong and genuine that feeling was.

EMBERS.

Yes, the time is hanging heavy
For the boats are hauling home—
When you look into the embers,
'Stead o' fire, you see the foam
Of a swaying, spraying ocean
And the miles on miles of blue
That are waltzing with the distance
That's between your folks and you.

And you maybe take the bellows
That the Poilus use to blow
Up the lazy, backward blazes
Or the coals that loaf below.
And you're apt to keep on pumping
When the fire is under sway,
For the embers are your ocean
And your dream-boat's on the way.

AFTER THE ARMISTICE

In the clinky crink of embers
There is sound of childish glee
And the curling smoke is laden
With a joyous jubilee.
Sweeter still the vision tempers
And a blue flame simmers low
Where a white one mingles with it
And a mother smiles at you.

But the fagots soon are cinders
And your dream is doomed to naught,
When a fuming fire-log flounders
On the hearth to break your thought;
And the ocean, realistic,
With its ever-churning foam,
Stretches in again between you
And the folks that wait at home.

—SERGT. J. CLARENCE EDWARDS, in "Stars and Stripes."

MAISON DU SOLDAT.

His bed is anywhere;
Damp as the ground of Bois Marteau,
Beneath the dripping branches bare,
Or where the shells and gas clouds go.

His grave is anywhere,
Upon the steep, black face of sec,
Or on the plains that lie below,
Wet as a sunken transport's deck.

An O. D. blanket clothes his sleep,
Or serves as scanty burial shroud,
And the wind, sole mourner, wandering
Over the dim hills, sobs aloud.

Living or dead, a soldier's home
Is not in Picardy nor Toul;
It's westward, where a maid at eve
Scatters white roses in a pool.

"One for his heart that aches for me—
One for his soul that lives for me—
And heart or soul one day will come,
For here my soldier's home shall be."
—J. O. G., F. A., in "Stars and Stripes."

A return to the close order drill of American camp days gave to "Squads east and west" a trying monotony. The cessation of hostilities had robbed bayonet practice, field problems and maneuvers of all of their interest and excitement. Men have passed the imaginative period, and it is hard for them to play at war with any enthusiasm, even in the face of the prospect of immediate hostilities. For men who have just experienced the excitement and horrors of real battle, playing at war is the tamest and most farcical of all games. At that time we felt that the possibility of another outbreak of hostilities was so slight that we had no incentive for further training. This intensive training schedule gave way to a more lenient one after Christmas. The new order called for occasional short hikes of the regular army style. These hikes varied the regular morning schedule.

But little had been done to relieve the tedium, monotony and general disagreeableness of life

in an army camp in a foreign country. Our reaction against what we had to put up with at that time is cleverly and humorously summed up in "A Buck Private's Prayer," by Paul Barry. This prayer first appeared in "The Puits Paragon," a weekly newspaper edited, managed and published (without the aid of a printing press) by the Second Battalion's ingenious little journalist and public accountant, Paul Barry.

A BUCK PRIVATE'S PRAYER.

Lord, take me where I'll never sleep
On a bunk of wheat straw hard and cheap,
Where I can sit on a chair instead of a keg,
Where they don't give pills for a broken leg,
Where I can take a good old time flop,
Where pudding is not just sweetened slop,
And where man no raw food gets,
And nobody swipes his cigarettes.
Lord, I don't like sandy jam;
Give me some eggs and a little ham,
Drill me not six hours a day;
Forget stewed prunes for once, and say,
I don't like beans half seasoned with lard.
May I never be pinched by a provost guard,
And pray, may I never miss retreat,
And be confined to the company street.
My stomach turns a flip if I see macaroni
Or smell that "gold-fish" so awful boney.
And the darned scared water which they call tea
Evokes a string of words from me.
And, Lord, I have never yet "learnt"
To like army bread if it is burnt,
And the beef; I am not exaggeratin',

When I say it's so, it would choke "ole Satan."
Lord, take me somewhere, if you can,
Where I'll not have to eat out of a darn mess pan,
Where I'll never again hear, "Company, Halt,"
Nor eat boiled spuds without any salt.
And I'll be so glad I'd almost weep,
Could I get a mattress on which to sleep.
Lord, take boiled mush off the bill o' fare.
This is the end of a Buck Private's prayer.
—Pvt. Paul Barry, Co. G., 321st Infantry, in "The Puits Paragon."

Christmas and New Year came and went. The decorated "Y" huts with their Christmas trees and gift box for each man, and the Christmas trees for the French children on New Year's given by the American soldiers, were the only visible signs of a Christmastide. The 2x4x6 boxes that stuffed the mail bags at that time were joyful reminders of the folks at home. The contents of those little boxes, whether eats or gifts, were enjoyed as a Christmas box never was enjoyed before. But the good cheer they brought and the happy memories they awakened meant even more to the homesick Sammies.

During the spring the outstanding features of our training were parades, reviews and field inspections. Our colonel's interest in these never waned. Like a fond mother he liked to show us off. But on several occasions he couldn't show us off to advantage on account of the snow, rain and mud. Snowy, rainy days were not selected for reviews and field inspec-

tions, nor did it snow and rain because we were having a review or inspection, but there was usually a striking coincidence between the two. On one occasion we spread full equipment on a four inch snow.

Our colonel was justly proud of his regiment, for it had been given the highest rating of any regiment in the 81st Division, and was generally considered one of the snappiest, best drilled and best disciplined regiments in the First Army.

A member of the 321st could be spotted wherever he went by his military courtesy and soldierly bearing. He was also known by the way his leggins were wrapped (down) and the cocky manner in which he wore his cap, far over on the right side of his head.

Reviews, inspections and military courtesy were early impressed upon us as an essential part of our military training. But after the Armistice there was no incentive for doing these things. Yet, for the sake of discipline and health, it was necessary to keep us busy doing something, and for a long time no one seemed to think of anything else we could do to promote health and maintain discipline.

But once given the opportunity, it did not take us long to find means of amusing ourselves. Those who liked to hunt were soon out on the chase. Wild boar hunting was the favorite sport of many during the winter. The Cote d'Or department abounds in wild boar, and

although they are extremely difficult to kill, the camps were occasionally supplied with fresh meat.

Schools—Leave Areas—Athletics—Shows.

The things, however, that were of most interest and value to the men during their training period were (1) the educational classes in the vast school system of the A. E. F.; (2) trips to the leave areas, and (3) athletic and entertainment programs promoted by the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizations.

Besides a large number of men who were sent to French and British universities and the A. E. F. University at Beaune, each battalion had its post schools attended by 75 to 100 men from each battalion.

One of the finest, most farsighted and most appreciated policies of the War Department was to open up leave areas for American soldiers throughout France and England. The leave areas which were in the noted health resorts and amusement centers of France and England, were the brightest and gayest spots in war stricken Europe. At these leave areas the men were free from all military duties, except to act gentlemanly, and maintain a soldierly bearing. They went and came at will and had a "good time" in their own way. Every man who went

to a leave area brought back with him at least one pleasant memory of his life in France.

The introduction of athletics into the regular schedule was of special interest to many. Large numbers went out for football and baseball. The regiment furnished five players on the divisional football team and three players on the divisional basketball team. The football representatives were: Lieut. William A. Schilletter, Company I; Sergt. Geo. A. Owl, Company I; Sergt. James T. Smith, Company G; Sergt. Norman G. La Motte, Company H; Corp. W. W. Waggoner, Company E. The basketball representatives were: Capt. Blackburn Hughes, Company G; Capt. Walter R. Rothensies, Headquarters Company; Corp. Chas. J. McGowan, Company H. Mention has already been made of the regimental baseball team with its remarkable record. The team never lost a game, either in the States or overseas. While we are proud of the records of our best athletes and special teams, yet we know that the company teams and company athletics in which large numbers of men could take part meant most for the men as a whole. Each company had its own football and baseball teams, and played inter-company games. Perhaps the most brilliant playing done on any of the company teams was done by Corp. "Whitie" Glazner, who pitched for Company H.

It was a man from the 321st, Sergt. James B. McIntosh, that copped the heavyweight wrestling championship of the Eighth Army Corps. Sergeant McIntosh won in the championship bout over Jankowski, "The Russian Lion," of the 29th Division, and fought his way through to the A. E. F. finals, winning all matches except his final match for the A. E. F. championship.

One of the most surprising developments in the A. E. F., and especially in the 81st Division, was the discovery of so much splendid theatrical talent. The Wildcat show, "O. U. Wildcats!" was a howling success throughout its tour of the American camps in France. It received the heartiest applause and highest commendations from officers and men everywhere it was played. The play was also given in the large theaters of Paris, Tours and Le Mans, and each time took the house by storm. Many have said that there was no soldier boys' play in the A. E. F. more popular than "O. U. Wildcats." It was a typical doughboys' play, depicting and portraying, in a most realistic manner by means of appropriate costumes, scenery and clever impersonations, doughboy life in France. En route home the play was given aboard the U. S. S. Manchuria, and again in Newport News, Va., after the regiment landed.

Private Clyde Hooper, who played the role of a "Raw Recruit," was by common consent the star of the whole performance. His dry humor,

burlesque on Southern dialect and droll manner produced an uproar every time he came on the stage. One of his song hits was:

Down where the watermillon grows,
How I love her, nobody knows;
I allers go to see her in my Sunday meetin' clothes,
Down where the watermillon grows.

Other songs that made a hit in this play were: "I 'Wanta' Go Back," by Clyde Hooper, and "We Are Awfully Glad We Are Soldiers," by Joe Goodwin. "The Bloody War," by Sergt. H. G. Reagan, of the 321st, was perhaps the most popular song of the play. A few verses of this song follow:

THE BLOODY WAR.

I was a simple country boy,
  I lived out on the farm;
I never even killed a flea,
  Or done nobody harm.
It's bloody war, it's bloody war.

One day the sheriff caught me,
  He says, "Come with me, my son;
Your Uncle Sammy needs you,
  To help him 'tote' a gun."
It's bloody war. . .

They took me to the train next day
  The crowd it was immense;
I never could get with my girl,
  But I kissed her through the fence.
It's bloody war. . .

When I first landed at the camp,
I certainly did feel blue;
My sergeant says, "Cheer up, old boy,
We'll make a man of you."
It's bloody war. . .

They fed me on potatoes,
And beans, three times a day;
It must be all the hogs are dead,
And the hens, they never lay.
It's bloody war. . .

They punched my poor arm full of holes,
They vaccinated me;
The Doc thought it was funny,
But the joke, I failed to see.
It's bloody war. . .

They tried to teach me how to drill,
I did the best I could;
But my captain told me to my face,
My head was made of wood.
It's bloody war. . .

They sent me out on the range,
To hear the bullets sing;
I shot and shot for one whole day,
And never hit a thing.
It's bloody war. . .

My captain said to "shoot at will,"
I says "Which one is he?"
That made my captain angry,
And he fired his gun at me.
It's bloody war. . .

They moved me away from camp,
I landed o'er in France;

I didn't like the idea much,
  But thought I'd take a chance.
It's bloody war. . .

Now, when I struck that foreign shore,
  I looked around with glee;
But rain and kilometers
  Were all that I could see.
It's bloody war. . .

I ran all over Europe,
  Fighting for my life;
Before I'll go to war again,
  I'll send my darling wife.
It's bloody war. . .

—Sergt. H. G. Reagan, 321st Infantry.

The following list of men who played leading roles in "O. U. Wildcats" shows that the 321st was well represented on our divisional show: Private Ed Hearne, Corp. Horald A. Lane, Sergt. Grady Reagan, Private Warren W. Glaspey (Stage Manager), Private William Drovetta (Asst. Stage Carpenter). Much of the credit for the success of "O. U. Wildcats" is due Mr. E. J. Newbegin, director of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment work for the 81st Division.

But the most popular play with the 321st was our own play, "Homeward Bound." Like "O. U. Wildcats," the 321st show was clean throughout and of a very high order. It compared favorably with best divisional shows, and was considered by some critics to be the best regimental show in the A. E. F.

Program 321st Infantry Play.

The 321st Players Present "HOMEWARD BOUND"
"A Little Bit of Everything"
Under Direction
Private Raymond J. McDevett, Corp. Ivan Reid, Musical Director; Private Frank Teed, Manager
Supervised by
Lieut. Percy F. White, Lieut. Ridgley Hunt

ACT I
"HOMEWARD BOUND"

Scene: On Board the Transport Olympic

Characters

Red Cross Nurse.....Private Francis R. Hay
Banjo Lewis.....Private Kenny J. Lewis
Soldiers—Bugler Donna, Corps. Harry Roberts, Ranson C. Weatherman, Timothy D. Sullivan, Private First Class Frank Watson, Privates Arthur Ryan, Douglas Dean, J. Paul Carrigan, O. K. Wainscott and Bugler Holcombe.
A Voice from Over the Sea..Sergt. Norman G. LaMotte
Uncle Sam.....Private J. Paul Carrigan
Sailor.....Private O. K. Wainscott
Soldier.....Corp. Harry Roberts
Soldier.....Private Charles Fawkner

ACT II
"Drums of Oude"

(By Special Permission of Charles Frohman)

Scene: Somewhere in India

Characters

Sentry.....Private John Beard
Captain McGregor.....Sergt. Norman G. LaMotte
Lieutenant Hartley.....Private Charles Fawkner
Sergeant McDougal.....Private Charles Orton
First Sergeant.....Sergt. Eugene Messmer
Second Sergeant.....Corp. Arthur Strube

Mrs. Jack Clayton.....Private Francis R. Hay
Sepoy.....Private Raymond J. McDevett

ACT III

Scene: Somewhere in America

Characters

Tillie Twinkletoes...Private First Class Frank Watson
Pittsburg Kate.....Private O. K. Wainscott
A Waiter.....Private Douglass Dean
A Rube .....Private J. Paul Carrigan
A Drunk.....Private Arthur Regan
Porter.....Private Kenny J. Lewis
Detective.....Corp. Ransom Weatherman
Waiter.....Private Raymond J. McDevett
Salvation Nell.....Private Francis R. Hay
Colonel.....Private Charles Orton
Orderly.....Corp. Harry Roberts

Orchestra

Corp. Ivan Reid.....Musical Director
Clyde C. Pegram.....First Violin
James M. Perryman.....Cornet
James C. Teague.....Clarinet
Sergt. A. F. Charles.....Cornet
Albert Perez.....Trombone
Alexander Lohse.....Cello
Corp. Talmadge Linville.....Basoon
Steve Hutchinson.....Drum

Stage Crew

Private Ernest Berg, Bugler Holcombe, Private Richard H. Blevins, Private Lichtenstein, Private George Fahrig, Private Joseph A. Gourdier.

Scenery Painted by

Private George W. Loehr, Assisted by Private Ralph Shea

"They fought their fight with courage bright,
And 'carried on' with purpose grand;
Now give them that which is their right,
Bring back the Yanks to Yankee Land."

These special features of the spring program helped greatly to cure our homesickness and relieve the tedium of the daily military routine. For weeks after we first went to our after-war training area there was absolutely nothing in the way of amusement or entertainment. The war was over. All incentive for further training and preparation for war was gone. The inevitable reaction that follows a period of intensive effort under high tension had come. We were obsessed with the sole thought of going home. All duty was irksome. The void and emptiness of our waking hours when off duty was proving fatal. The lack of any recreational activity or stimulating amusement was producing dire results.

The Y. M. C. A. and Other Welfare Organizations.

In the light of these conditions one can appreciate what a tremendously important service the Y. M. C. A. and other welfare organizations rendered our outfit through the educational, athletic and entertainment programs just described. In our regiment the welfare organizations were ably assisted in the execution of these programs by our officers, who were quick to appreciate how vital and essential such activities were to morale and to the general happiness

and well-being of the men. As soon as these activities were introduced into the regular training schedule and into the "Y" huts during the evenings, the morale and general good feeling throughout the camp increased fifty per cent.

Notwithstanding the harsh criticism and general "cussing out" that these welfare organizations got; yet there was a hearty response to all these activities, and a universal use of all privileges they offered. In our clamor for the things we couldn't get, we sometimes forgot to say "Thank you" for the many things we did get. The welfare workers and the chaplains were untiring in their efforts to serve us in every way possible. We shall often think of these men, and particularly the heroic little women, who served us so generously and unselfishly day and night.

King and Queen of Belgium Review 81st Division.

About the middle of March it was announced that on March 20 the 81st Division would be reviewed by the King and Queen of the Belgians. During the next five days every camp throughout the division was astir with preparations for this review. Nothing was left undone that would improve the appearance of the men or their equipment. But after standing in the

snow, rain and hail for several hours that day and tramping around in the mud for several more hours, our appearance was not as immaculate as desired. Neither were we in the mood to be presented to a king and queen. Reviews on such days were not conducive to a gracious, affable disposition. Yet we looked our best and did our best for the sake of the flag we followed and the country we represented. We found King Albert and the Queen very democratic and cordial. The King and Queen, accompanied by General Pershing and the divisional staff, walked through the ranks. Some of the men claim the honor of shaking hands with the King and Queen and having remarks addressed to them personally. This was a red-letter day in the history of the 321st.

General Pershing Reviews 81st Division for Last Time.

Another red-letter day soon followed this, when General Pershing himself reviewed the 81st Division on April 10. The two reviews were very much alike and the weather conditions about the same. But the impossible happened that day. The men came back singing and rejoicing. A review had never before produced such an effect on the men. But it wasn't the review. It was something General Persh-

ing said in his speech about an "early return home" that put the men in such good spirits. This was the first definite information we had had regarding the time of our return to the States. General Pershing will never know, perhaps, how he gladdened the hearts of the Wildcats that day. General Pershing is not an orator, but he speaks with such an intelligent, sympathetic interest in the men and evinces such a high idealism and bigness of heart that his hearers are irresistibly drawn to him. Stalwart and knightly in appearance, soldierly in bearing and kindly in countenance, the Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces is a masterful leader of men.

Extracts from General Pershing's speech before the 81st Division at Chatillon-Sur-Seine, France, on occasion of the review, April 10, 1919:

"It has seldom been my privilege to review an entire division as carefully as I have this one—one that is booked for an early departure home. I felt that I could not allow the division to go home without telling you of my thoughts regarding your deeds over here. How I must thank you for your deeds over here! How I must thank you for your spirit, your morale, and your ability to stand the hardships that make up the soldier's life during a campaign in modern warfare. Some divisions that comprise the

A. E. F. saw more actual fighting than others. That is because the opportunity was theirs, and not because any one division possessed more fighting ability. The modern army is a vast machine. Every unit must play its part. The cog is worthless if one tooth is broken. The bolt is worthless without the nut. Each of you has played his part and played it well. From the highest rank to the lowest, you have done your appointed tasks in making war on a foe that would trample humanity under his iron heel.

"It is the opinion of the Allied Higher Command that it was the American army that turned the tide of battle toward the Allied cause. There is no question regarding this. In the operation at St. Mihiel, the largest army ever assembled took part. The dogged aggressiveness at Argonne Forest cleared that thorn in the side of the Allied army. Chateau-Thierry demonstrated to the enemy that their cause was lost, and the American army was the factor that caused this feeling. When you go home you will have just cause for pride in your deeds over here. They will welcome you, for they have followed you through all the trying days.

"Finally, I want to thank you for your cleanliness, your morals while in France. I am proud, very proud, to be in command of the world's finest army—the American Expeditionary Force."

Wildcat Veterans' Association.

No better evidence of the fine *esprit de corps* of the 81st Division is needed than the hearty and cordial reception accorded the idea of a veterans' association. Once a "Wildcat" always a "Wildcat" was the spirit that characterized the boys of the 321st, and they fell for the "Wildcat Veterans' Association" almost to a man. It was easy for Lieutenant Colonel Schucker and his team of speakers, Paul Barry and Walter E. Burnett, to convince us that we should have a divisional organization which would foster the splendid spirit of comradeship that had made us all feel like buddies, perpetuate those high ideals of service and citizenship that had actuated us in our overseas service, and arrange for conventions.

The following poem portrays the comradeship that the Wildcat Vets have for each other:

"NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER."

Did you ever hike millions of miles,
And carry a ton on your back,
And blister your heels and your shoulders, too,
Where the straps run down from the pack,
In the rain or the snow or the mud, perhaps,
In the smothering heat or the cold?
If you have, why, then, you're a buddy of ours,
And we welcome you into our fold.

Did you ever eat with your plate in your lap,
With your cup on the ground at your side,
While cooties and bugs of species untold,
Danced fox-trots over your hide?
Did you ever sleep in a tent so small
That your head and your feet played tag?
Then shake, old man, you're a pal of ours,
For you've followed the same old flag.

Did you ever stand in a front line trench,
With Fritzie a few feet away,
With Jerries and Minnies a-whistling around,
And gas coming over all day?
With No Man's Land a sea of steel
And a tempest of bursting shell?
Then, come in, old man, and toast your shins,
For we're all just back from hell.

—J. K. M., in "Stars and Stripes."

Shooting Competition—Records—A. E. F. Shoot at Le Mans.

The experience we had had shooting at live targets in battle greatly increased our interest in marksmanship. As a result our interest in target practice on the rifle ranges after the war was keener than ever before. Each man was anxious to establish a new record for himself. The interest aroused in shooting soon led to shooting contests between companies, regiments and brigades. Later, out of these contests grew the big A. E. F. shoot at Le Mans, in which thousands participated and many new records were made.

The 321st showed up well in all these marksmanship tests. In both of the intra-brigade (81st Division) shooting contests, the 321st won over the 322d. In the big A. E. F. shooting competition at Le Mans, May 5-24, the 321st had twenty entries in the rifle competition (one automatic rifle), and six entries in the pistol competition. This was the largest number of entries by any one regiment in the 81st Division. The 321st made the second highest standing in the 81st Division, being beaten only by her old rival, the 322d. Our standing with all regiments participating was 28th out of 82, with a general average of 478. We would have ranked about 18th, if two men had not been substituted at the last moment who had never fired a Springfield rifle. Their scores were 404 and 415.

Four men from the 321st won medals:

Sergt. John T. Covington, Company A.
Corp. A. W. Bates, Company L.
Corp. W. P. Chapman, Company K.
Corp. F. L. Perry, Company F.

Entries from the 321st Infantry in the Rifle Competition, Le Mans, France, were:

First Lieut. Wisdom W. Rudolph, Company D.
Capt. John Emerson, Company I.
Second Lieut. John F. Blackmon, Company B.
Sergt. John T. Covington, Company A.

Private J. L. DeBerry, Company B.
Corp. S. W. McWhorton, Company C.
Sergt. W. L. Bodenhamer, Company D.
Private D. K. Chambers, Company E.
Corp. F. L. Perry, Company F.
Corp. W. C. Hurst, Company G.
Corp. P. E. Melton, Company H.
Mec. A. W. Muths, Company I.
Private W. P. Chapman, Company K.
Corp. A. W. Bates, Company L.
Sergt. Ed Jenkins, Company M.
Sergt. Billie H. Hall, Headquarters Company.
Private First Class Dennis T. McLawhorn, Machine Gun Company.
Private D. Bare, Supply Company.
Private Edward V. Nolan, Company L.

PISTOL.

First Lieut. Reynolds T. Allen, Company D.
First Lieut. George E. Doyle, Third Battalion.
Clerk Perry E. Andrews, Company D.
First Sergt. Robert G. Edney, Company I.
Sergt. Raymond Morse, Headquarters Company.
Sergt. M. L. Yeager, Company H.

AUTOMATIC RIFLE.

Corp. George E. Sorensen, Company L.

The 81st Division won fifth place in A. E. F., winning over all other National Army Divisions, and over two regular army divisions.

It is also worthy of note that the 81st Division was represented in the tactical maneuvers at Le Mans by a platoon from the 321st Infantry.

Health Record—Court-Martial Record.

The 321st has two other records to be proud of—health and court-martial record. The health records of the 81st Division show that the 321st had fewer men sick, and a smaller number in hospitals than any other regiment in the division. There was only one death from disease in the Second Battalion during overseas service. (Company H must have expected a death, for it is said they had a rehearsal of a military funeral one Sunday morning.) The credit for this very unusual health record is largely due to Lieutenant Colonel Bloomhardt, who not only exercised great skill as a physician, but also great care in safeguarding the health of the regiment.

In the matter of courts-martial, the 321st again stands first in the division, having to its credit fewer courts-martial than any other regiment. Here again the honors go to the Second Battalion, which went for eight months, May, 1918, to January, 1919, without a single court-martial.

Last Days in France—Embarkation Orders.

Those were happy days the last of April, when we got orders to prepare for embarkation. The 81st Division went into the S. O. S. May 2, and we knew that meant an early departure. Soon after this date we got orders to be ready to move to the Le Mans area May 12.

It was not until we began getting ready to leave those little villages in which we had spent the winter and spring that we realized how many things there were in our camp life that we really could enjoy. We had kept adding comforts and conveniences to our billets until they were fairly comfortable. We spent many happy hours around the big open fireplaces in those old billets. When we were not cooking eggs, French fried potatoes and toasting bread, we would be telling jokes and stories, or singing. But the two subjects that usually monopolized the conversation for at least part of each evening were, "Our experiences on the Front." and "When are we going home?" Either of these subjects was sure to get the attention of the whole crowd. The war songs, such as, "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Goodbye, Broadway," were sung a great deal, but no more than the hymns. Almost every night the

boys in some billet were trying to raise the roof with "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder." This was sung the most frequently and was the most popular of all the songs ever sung in the 321st.

Toward the last the entertainment, social and religious programs in the "Y" huts, under the auspices of the "Comrades in Service Movement," attracted an increasingly large number. These "huts," with their canteens, libraries, reading and writing rooms and games, and their entertainments, debates, mock trials, and shows, were the social centers of each camp. But these were some of the things we didn't learn to appreciate until we were breaking camp.

The French had heard of our embarkation orders and would ask us every day, "Partee L'Amerique?" They were almost as much stirred up over our leaving as we were. They knew it was best for us to clear out and give them a chance to look after their own affairs; yet, they showed quite a bit of sentiment in their attitude toward our departure. Many of them really hated to see us leave. Some of them, when we told them good-bye, wept as if they were bidding farewell to their own sons.

In the Le Mans Area.

The 321st cleared the Chatillon-Sur-Seine district May 14-16, going by train (American box

cars) to the Le Mans area. We went via Bourges, St. Aigman, Tours, Le Mans, to La Guerche, where regimental headquarters were established. Headquarters Company, Supply Company, Machine Gun Company, and the Sanitary Detachment were located at La Guerche; the First Battalion at Souligne, the Second Battalion at La Bazoge, and the Third Battalion at Joul L'Abbe and Neuville. Here we stayed until June 4, getting new equipment, fixing up records, making out passenger lists, and having field inspections and reviews. The last of our many regimental reviews came on May 31. We passed in review with full packs, and, as usual, had to double time. There were rain and a talk from the colonel to complete the program. This was Colonel Halstead's farewell talk. He spoke feelingly of his pride and interest in the regiment, and appealed to the men to go back home as strong and clean as they left.

On June 4 we were ordered to St. Nazairre, our port of embarkation. Another box car "joy ride" awaited us. But we knew this was our last ride in box cars, and for that reason it was a joy ride even though we were packed in fifty-two to the car. It is a good thing that singing doesn't require any extra space, for it was the American soldiers' spirit of song and sense of good humor that saved the day on many occasions in France.

Port of Embarkation.

We arrived in St. Nazairre early on the morning of June 5. The four days spent here were largely taken up with visits to the delousing plant, bathing, and medical inspections. If medical inspections would keep one well, we have had enough to keep us well till a ripe old age. After being properly deloused, bathed, inspected, and fitted out with new clothes, we were pronounced fit for a return trip to our native soil.

CHAPTER V.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Aboard the U. S. S. Manchuria.

Finally, that eventful and long looked-for day arrived. On the morning of June 9, we heard that the U. S. S. Manchuria was in the docks waiting for us to load on. We marched out of camp and down to the docks at 10:30 a. m., and were soon walking up the gangplank of the Manchuria. As our boat pulled out from the docks, a large crowd of the French and some American soldiers belonging to other outfits, bade us farewell and shouted "bon voyage." A French band played the "Marseillaise" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." We had never dreamed there would be any sadness of farewell for us when we left France, and we certainly did not add any salt tears to the briny deep; yet, the memory of our days in France, fraught as they were with so many thrilling experiences, aroused a sentiment that was not void of emotion. Distance will lend enchantment to many a view in La Belle France, and time will help to soften the hardness of heart that we sometimes had for French mud, town criers, and wood

HOMEWARD BOUND—The 321st Inf. embarking, St. Nazairre, France, June 9, 1919.

MID-OCEAN—LIFE ABOARD THE MANCHURIA.

monopolists. Some day rural France may take to heart our lessons in sanitation and street cleaning and proclaim us benefactors of her people. Then the memory of "policing up" French towns will not awaken such unholy thought in us. These are some of the thoughts that stirred us as the shores of France faded from our view. The memory of our comrades who had "paid the bill" and would never return stirred us deeply. We never knew before how much we missed them. We were going home and wanted them to go too. This fellow feeling is admirably expressed in the following verses written by a soldier upon his departure from France:

"GOOD-BYE, OLD PAL."

Good-bye, old Pal.
I've been to hell and back again;
There's where you fell, in mud, and blood, and rain.
Sure, we won—you paid the bill;
You swapped your life for that green hill;
Good-bye, old Pal.

Good-bye, old Pal.
We're sailing home, our job is done;
But still your grave's a trench against the Hun.
Call us back; we'll make our stand
Where you keep guard in No Man's Land.
Good-bye, old Pal.

—SOLDIER, in "Stars and Stripes."

But our thoughts were too much occupied with the shores on this side to think long about those we were leaving. Could it be true that we were actually going home! After six long months of weary waiting we were realizing a great longing of our souls. "When are we going home?" ceased to be the all-absorbing topic of conversation. We had heard for the last time some homesick Sammie shout out above the noise of the crowd, "I wanta go home." There was very little criticism of the extremely disagreeable life aboard ship. One fellow would say, "This is hell, isn't it?" Another would reply, "Yes, it's hell, but we can stand anything when we are going home."

Soldiers may be the best of buddies, yet they do not like to be crowded into a boat like cattle. But sleeping on three deck bunks within arm's length of twenty-three others was not the worst thing about life on board. Those who escaped seasickness going over seemed destined to have their share of it coming back.

The sea was a little choppy when we pulled out of the harbor, and it was not long before we were paying our respects to Neptune. After the first day we had smooth sailing, things were going easy with us, and by the end of the first week we were beginning to feel like ourselves again. But the eighth day out we encountered a storm, which raged for ten hours, and the god of the sea again had many worshippers. A

Regimental Band, 321st Infantry—Gardens of Albert I, Nice, France.

storm at sea is not conducive to a good appetite, consequently the "chow" line was rather thin that day. Many of those who kept their appetites lost their equilibrium going up stairs, and spilled soup, beans and "slum" on the heads of comrades below.

The boat was too crowded for games, other than checkers, cards, and dice. Many of the men passed much of their time reading, writing letters, and talking. The moving pictures shown by the Y. M. C. A. each night were enjoyed by all who could get near enough to see. The Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the Knights of Columbus, and the Red Cross were all represented on board the Manchuria, and all rendered excellent service. Much was done by these welfare organizations to make our life aboard ship more pleasant and comfortable.

The regimental band was on board and helped greatly, as on many previous occasions, to drive dull care away. A band is a tremendously important adjunct to a military unit, even if modern warfare no longer permits of marching into battle to the strains of martial music with flying flags and beating drums. The new duties of bandmen on the front, as stretcher-bearers and runners, are perhaps more prosaic—they are certainly more exciting.

When we awoke on the morning of the 20th and went up on deck, land, our own native land,

was in sight. We could hardly have been happier if we had seen our own homes. We felt, as did Sir Walter Scott, and could say with him:

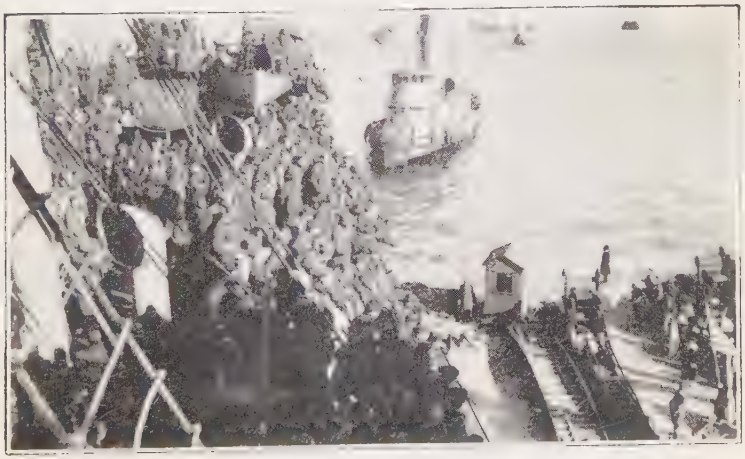
> Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
> Who never to himself hath said,
> This is my own, my native land?
> Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
> As home his footsteps he hath turned
> From wandering on a foreign strand?

Passing between Capes Charles and Henry, we steamed through Chesapeake Bay, and into Hampton Roads. We were met at Newport News by delegations from North and South Carolina, and a committee representing the citizens of Newport News.

Back Home Again—Demobilization.

After spending four days in Camp Stuart, being deloused, inspected and fitted out with new clothes, we were sent to camps nearest our homes to be discharged. We realized that we would never be together again as a regiment, and rejoiced that inspections and parades were *finis*. When we reached the camps in which we were to be mustered out, only a few hours lay between us and that much desired piece of paper bearing the words: "Honorable Discharge from the United States Army." It was only a matter

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE HOMELAND.



HOME AGAIN—Disembarking, Newport News, Va., June 20, 1919.

of completing the individual records of each man, going through a few more medical inspections, and checking in equipment. The company clerks and personnel force had not fully recuperated from the strenuous siege of paper work at Le Mans, but one would never have known it from the way they were pounding and "cussing" broken keyed typewriters and shuffling record sheets. With the help of all men of clerical ability in the regiment, these ink slingers and pen pushers cleared their desks in quick order.

Over half the States of the Union were represented in the regiment. Men who belonged to the same squad or who had lived in the same billet for months, were from States widely separated. They realized that they would very probably never see each other again. Strong friendships had been formed—the one thing that had saved many a soldier from despair, and perhaps suicide. Every soldier, perhaps, had a Buddie whose friendship was a constant inspiration and joy to him and to whom he owes a debt of gratitude that can never be squared. The following poem from a Colorado comrade expresses, in a remarkably fine way, the emotions and sentiments that stirred us as we said "Good-bye, Bud."

"SO LONG, BUD."

Well, I s'pose the time has come to say good-bye, Bud;"
We're goin' home, our work is o'er, we've won.
An' 'fore we part, y'see, I'm gonna try, Bud,
To thank you jes' for what you've been an' done.

You've watched me when I lay in bed a-sick, Bud;
You've slammed me on the back when I was blue,
An' that ole slap jes' seemed to do the trick, Bud;
It cheered me up jes' cause it came from you.

You've split your coin with me when I was broke, Bud,
An' never as't me where it went, or why.
You've took my surly moods as jes' a joke, Bud,
An' things I've said when sore you've let pass by.

You've stood beside me when the shells broke near, Bud,
An' grinned, an' given me courage with that grin.
You've called a steady, cheerin' word, an' fear, Bud,
Jes' left me an' I drove that bay'net in.

Through all the weary days and nights we spent, Bud,
A-sloshin' through the mud an' rain an' sleet;
I know that each bright word from you was meant, Bud,
To keep me up an' on my staggerin' feet.

Well, now I'm goin' back—she's waitin' yet, Bud,
God bless her—gee, I've missed her over there,
So here's so long to you, an' don't forget, Bud,
I owe a debt to you that I can't square.

—COLORADO, in "Stars and Stripes."

With such a spirit of service and sense of brotherhood, it should not be difficult for the men of the 321st to fulfil the request of their

Commander in Chief, who asked them as they were leaving France, to carry into civilian life their high ideals and to continue to live as they had served—an honor to the principles for which they fought and to the fallen comrades they left behind.

CHAPTER VI.

IMPORTANT DATA

Medals and Citations Won by Men of the 321st Infantry for Bravery and Distinguished Service in Action.

Medals.

Distinguished Service Cross.

Second Lieut. Francis S. Sutherland.

Lieutenant Sutherland was awarded the first D. S. C. in the 81st Division, on October 9, 1918. He was then a corporal in Company "I," 321st Infantry.

Croix de Guerre.
(Awarded by the French Government.)

Col. Frank Halstead.
Major Montgomery B. Angell.
Major Warren S. Keith.
Capt. Jno. Emerson.
Capt. Wm. Jaeckle.
Sergt. Chas. W. Blount.
Sergt. Chas. D. Davis.

Citations.

General Order No. 20,
January 30, 1919.

"Francis S. Sutherland, Corporal, Company I, 321st Infantry.

"For extraordinary heroism in action in the St. Dié sector, France, October 9, 1918. During a heavy bombardment he maintained liaison between his combat group and his company commander, crossing completely unprotected ground under terrific barrage and supplying his group at the same time with much needed ammunition."

Citations—General Order No. 50.

Col. Frank Halstead.
Major Warren S. Keith.
Capt. Jno. Emerson.
Capt. Wm. Jaeckle.
First Lieut. Francois Turpin (French attache).
First Lieut. Wm. C. Bailey (killed in action).
First Lieut. Robert L. Patton.
Capt. Ernest B. Hunter.
Second Lieut. Edw. C. Harris.
Second Lieut. Zeb B. Bradford.
Second Lieut. Jas. L. Crowell, Jr.
Second Lieut. Alfred K. Fawkner (killed in action).

Sergt. Ollie F. Clark.
Sergt. Chas. D. Davis.
Sergt. Dred T. Moore.
Sergt. Chas. W. Blount.
Sergt. Henry E. Beck.
Corp. Millard F. Booe.
Private First Class Forrest Sterling.
Private First Class Harold D. Smith.
Private First Class Victor S. Welker.
Private Nathan Permutt.
Private Jno. R. Trumbauer.

Those of Our Comrades Who "Paid the Last Full Measure of Devotion" to their Country, to Democracy, and to Humanity:

Headquarters Company.

Neal, Duval, Sergeant, died of wounds.

Machine Gun Company.

Harris, Edward C., Second Lieutenant, died of wounds.

Slaughter, Lem W., Private.

Company A.

Milford, Harry, Private First Class.

Dunham, Thos. P., Private.

Leonard, Jessie J., Private.

Company B.

Edwards, James T., Private.

Fant, Sam H., Private.

Kelly, John D., Private.

Pittman, Clyde A., Private.

Company D.

Dooley, Douglass S., Corporal, died of wounds.

Reese, Bob, Private First Class.

Lynch, John E., Private.

Rice, Willie, Private, died of wounds.

Company E.

Harris, Andrew J., Captain, died of wounds.

Perry, John W., Private.

Thomas, James B., Private.

Johnson, Atlas C., Private, died of wounds.

Company F.

Henning, Walter H., Private.
Marston, William D., Private.

Company G.

Wiggins, Grover C., Private.

Company H.

Bailey, William C., First Lieutenant.
Walker, Richard H., Corporal.
Cumberland, James R., Private, accidental.
Edwards, Willie B., Private.
Hill, Walter B., Private.
Hooks, Grady B., Private.
Koonce, Curtis H., Private.
Mitchell, Frank B., Private.

Company I.

Fawkner, Alfred H., Second Lieutenant.
Bates, Everett R., Corporal.
Frollick, Harry, Corporal.
Singletary, Harry, Corporal.
Hamilton, Wm. W., Private First Class.
Smith, Ernest R., Private First Class.
Biffort, Henry, Private.
Bunn, Paul A., Private.
Marsh, Dave, Private.
Prusak, Wladyslaw, Private.
Robbins, Robert E., Private.
Taylor, Virn I., Private.
Zataney, Michael A., Private, died of wounds.

Company K.

Morris, Park, Sergeant.
Brown, Henry K., Corporal.
Galvin, John E., Private First Class.
Olson, Andrew S., Private First Class.
Steinthal, Jessie, Private First Class.
Summerline, James O., Private First Class.
Williams, Major, Private First Class.
Brown, Pat L., Private.
Mecklenburg, Alfred, Private.

Company M.

Staton, Jessie, Corporal.
Wilder, John N., Private First Class, died of wounds.
Hayles, Louis, Private.
Kules, Stanley, Private.
Rider, Oscar, Private.
Yates, Grady, Private.

The regiment had a large number of enlisted men and several officers wounded, but none were reported missing or taken prisoners.

CASUALTIES OF THE 321ST INFANTRY.

OFFICERS.		MEN.	
Killed	2	Killed	46
Died of wounds	2	Died of wounds	6
Wounded	5	Wounded	185
Total	9	Total	237

Overseas Regimental P. C.'s 321st Infantry.

1918.

August 11-12—Camp Knotty Ash (near Liverpool, England).

August 12-17—Camp Winall Downs (near Winchester, England).

August 17-18—Southampton, England.

August 19-20—Le Harve, France.

August 22-September 14—Flogny.

September 14-15—Ervy.

September 17—Bruyéres.

September 18—Ban de Sap.

September 19—Belmont (near St. Dié).

September 19-20—Moyenmoutier.

September 21—Mere Henry.

September 22-October 10—Denipaire.

October 11—St. Dié.

October 12—Belmont.

October 13-31—Domerve.

November 1—Poincaré.

November 1-2—Villers.

November 2-3—Pavé (Verdun).

November 3-4—Haudenville.

November 4-6—Cabaret.

November 6-7—Normandie.

November 7-9—Ft. Moulainville.

November 9-11—Moulainville de-Basse (during battle of November 11).

November 12—Normandie.

November 13—Haudenville.

November 13-18—Bois Sec (near Belrupt).

November 18-22—Neubecourt.

November 22-23—Laimont.

November 23-24—Robert Espagne.

November 25—St. Dizier.

November 26-27—Perthes.

November 27-28—Ceffonds.
November 28-29—Soulaines.
November 29-30—Arsonval.
November 30-December 1—Bligny.
December 1—Cunfin.
December 2—Brion-Sur-Ource.
December 3-May 15, 1919—Ampilly (Chatillon-Sur-Seine).

1919.

May 16-June 4—La Guerche (Le Mans area).
June 5-9—St. Nazairre (Port of Embarkation).
June 9-20—Aboard U. S. S. "Manchuria."
June 20-24—Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.
June 24-28—Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
June 28—Mustering out of regiment completed.

Route of Travel—1st Battalion.

1918.

July 14—Entrained at Camp Sevier, S. C., for Camp Upton, N. Y.

July 16-30—Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. (arrived 6:00 a. m., July 16).

July 30—Left Camp Upton in early morning by train for Hoboken, N. J., where we went aboard the Walmer Castle, an old English passenger boat.

August 11—Arrived Liverpool, England.

August 12—Camp Winall Downs, Winchester, England.

August 16—Arrived Southampton. Crossed English Channel on the Mono Queen.

August 18-19—Arrived Le Havre, France.

August 20-21—Le Havre to Percey on cattle cars via Ervy.

August 21-September 14—Percey, first training area near Tonnerre.

September 14—Arrived Ervy, pitched tents, spent night.

September 15—Arrived Bruyeres—spent night barracks.

September 16-18—Rouge Eyeux.

September 18—La Voivre.

September 19—Hurbache and Grimabois (support first line).

September 19-October 15—Front line trenches, Ban de Sap sector.

October 16-19—Defosse.

October 19—Brouvelieres.

October 20-30—Dompierre (training camp).

October 31—Entrained Chatel-Sur-Moselle, cattle cars.

November 1-7—Chatel-Sur-Moselle to Verdun via Sampigny, St. Mihiel.

November 7-9—Verdun (Pavé barracks).

November 9-10—Woods west of Chatillon (divisional reserve).

November 11—Battle of Moranville, 6:00 a. m.-11:00 a. m.

November 12—Battlefield (bivouacked night of 11th)

November 13-14—Moulainville.

November 15-18—Houdainville.

November 18-22—St. Andre.

November 22—Thayecourt.

November 23-24—Robert Espagne.

November 25—Amberriers.

November 26—La Grimm.

November 27—Trimmilly.

November 28—Arsonval.

November 29—Champaignal.

November 30—Cunfin.

December 1-2—Brion-Sur-Ource.

December 3, 1918, to May 16, 1919—Nesle and Massoult (after-war training area near Chatillon-Sur-Seine).

1919.

May 16—Hiked to Poincon (rail-head); entrained here for Le Mans area.

May 17—On train (box cars).

May 18—Arrived La Guerche after two days' ride in box cars via Bourges, Envers, Tours, Le Mans.

May 18-June 4—Souligne (Le Mans area).

June 4—Left Souligne for Beaumont, where we entrained (American box cars) for St. Nazairre, Port of Embarkation.

June 5-9—St. Nazairre.

June 9-20—Aboard U. S. S. Manchuria (homeward bound).

June 20-24—Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. Here battalion was broken up, the men being sent in detachments to camp nearest their homes.

Route of Travel—2d Battalion.

1918.

July 14—Entrained at Camp Sevier for Camp Upton, N. Y.

July 16-30—Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. (Arrived 6:00 a. m., July 16.)

July 30—Left Camp Upton early morning by train for Hoboken, N. J., where we went aboard the Scandinavian, an old English passenger boat.

August 11—Arrived in Liverpool, England.

August 12-13—Camp Winall Downs, Winchester, England.

August 13—Arrived Southampton, England. Crossed English Channel night of August 13.

August 14—Arrived Cherbourg, France.

August 14-16—English Rest Camp No. 2, Cherbourg.

August 16-17—Cherbourg to Tonnerre on cattle cars via Caen, Dreu, Versailles.

August 17—Flogny—pitched "pup" tents and spent night.

August 18-September 14—Villers Veneux and Carissy (first training area near Tonnerre).

September 14—Hiked to Ervy, pitched tents, spent night.

September 15-16—Ervy to Bruyéres on cattle cars via Troyes, Chaumont, Epinal.

September 16-18—Billeted with French in valley near Bruyeres.

September 18—Hike followed by truck ride into St. Dié.

September 19—St. Dié. Left St. Dié and took over position in Ban de Sap sector, Vosges Mountains.

September 19-October 16—Front line trenches—Ban de Sap sector. Companies E and F preceded Companies G and H into front line, G and H remaining in reserve until October 7.

October 16—Relieved in front line by French night of October 16. Hiked to St. Dié, arriving there 3:00 a. m.

October 17-18—St. Dié.

October 19—Brouvelieres.

October 20-31—Villaincourt (training area near Brouvelieres).

November 1—Hiked to Chatel-Sur-Moselle. Here we entrained (cattle cars) for Sampigny, via Nancy, Commercy.

November 2—Arrived Sampigny, detrained and hiked to Domcevrin woods, near St. Mihiel, where we pitched tents, 3:00 a. m.

November 3—Hiked to Adrian barracks, on Meuse.

November 4-6—Hiked to Verdun and spent two days in Pavé barracks.

November 6-9—Hiked to Ft. Vaux, where we were held in reserve until November 9.

November 9—Hiked to forest west of Chatillon, where we spent night (divisional reserve).

November 10—Moved out of forest and took up position in Chatillon.

November 11—Moved out of Chatillon 3:00 a. m. Relieved 322d, and began advance on enemy from Moranville, 6:00 a. m. Bivouacked on battlefield night of 11th.

November 12—Bivouacked at Moulainville.

November 13-18—Hiked to Camp Driant. Spent five days here in French barracks.

November 18-22—Hiked to Fleury. Spent three days in French barracks.

November 22—Auzecourt.

November 23-24—Robert-Espagne. Spent week-end.

November 25—Hoiricourt, near St. Dizier.

November 26-27—Montier-en-der, near Soulaines.

November 28—Vernon Villers.

November 29-30—Covingum.

December 1—Bellou-Sur-Seine.

December 2—Belan-Sur-Ource.

December 3, 1918-May 16, 1919—Puits (after-war training area, near Chatillon-Sur-Seine).

1919.

May 16—Hiked to Poincon (rail-head); entrained here for Le Mans area.

May 17—On train (box cars).

May 18—Arrived La Guerche after two days' ride in box cars via Bourges, Envers, Tours, Le Mans; hiked to La Bazoge.

May 18-June 4—La Bazoge (Le Mans area).

June 4—Left La Bazoge in trucks for Beaumont, where we entrained (American box cars) for St. Nazairre, Port of Embarkation.

June 5-9—St. Nazairre.

June 9-20—Aboard U. S. S. Manchuria (homeward bound).

June 20-24—Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. Here battalion was broken up, the men being sent in detachments to camp nearest their home.

Route of Travel—3d Batallion

1918.

July 14.—Entrained at Camp Sevier, S. C., for Camp Upton, N. Y.

July 16—Arrived at Camp Upton, N. Y., on Long Island, at 6:00 a. m.; remained here two weeks.

July 31—Left Camp Upton early in the morning by train and arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., Port of Embarkation, about 11:00 a. m. Set sail from Philadelphia at 2:00 p. m. on S. S. City of Glasgow, an old British passenger boat used on an East India line before the war.

August 16—Arrived at Liverpool, England, about noon. Continued trip on S. S. City of Glasgow up Manchester Canal, after laying over for the night at the mouth of canal.

August 17—Arrived at Manchester, England, about noon, and after marching through town, entrained, arriving at Ramsey, England, about midnight, and marched to Camp Woodsley, a British rest camp.

August 19—Marched from Camp Woodsley to Southampton, England, about eight miles to docks. Boarded S. S. Londonderry that evening and crossed the English Channel.

August 20—Landed in France at Le Havre about 7:00 a. m. Marched to Rest Camp No. 1, Section "A," another British camp.

August 21—Left rest camp and boarded train at Le Havre about noon.

August 22—Arrived at Ervy, France, about 6:00 p. m., and marched to Flogny, where we pitched tents about 1:00 a. m., morning of the 23d.

August 25—Struck camp at Flogny about 8:00 a. m. and marched six kilometers to Lignieres, where company was billeted for nearly three weeks.

September 14—Marched from Lignieres to rail-head, Ervy, where we pitched tents and spent the night.

September 15—Boarded train (cattle cars) at Ervy about 2:00 p. m.

September 16—Arrived in morning at rail-head, Bruyéres, marched from there to Domfaing, arriving about 2:00 p. m.

September 18—Left Domfaing in motor trucks at 9:00 p. m., arrived St. Remy about 11:30 p. m., and traveled about 20 kilometers.

September 19—Marched from St. Remy at 5:00 p. m., about 14 kilometers to "Mere Henry" sector in support for Second Battalion, 20th Regiment, French Infantry. This was a "quiet sector" on top of a mountain.

September 22—Left "Mere Henry" sector at midnight and marched 18 kilometers to Marzelay, where company was billeted next morning.

September 28—Left Marzelay at night and climbed a mountain to our position in reserve at St. Jean d'Ormont, about five kilometers.

September 29—Left St. Jean d'Ormont and relieved First Company, 25th French Infantry, in front line at P. A. Germainfaing, in Vosges Mountains. Two platoons in first line trenches, one in support, and one in reserve at company P. C.

October 12—Relieved in front line by Company "M," 321st Infantry. Marched to Raids de Robache, about three kilometers. Billeted there as regimental reserve.

October 16—Left Raids de Robache in morning and marched about five kilometers, to the Rocks barracks, near St. Die, France.

October 19—Left Rocks barracks at 3:00 a. m. Marched 24 kilometers to Belmont.

October 20—Marched from Belmont to Pallegney, about 28 kilometers, where company was billeted and remained about 10 days.

October 31—Marched from Pallegney to Chatel, a rail-head, where we entrained at 6:00 a. m., November 1.

November 1—Entrained at Chatel. Arrived at Sampigny at 3:30 p. m. Marched from there, through St. Mihiel, to Bois de Domcevrin, where we bivouacked at 1:00 a. m., November 2; 18 kilometers.

November 2—Struck bivouac in morning and marched from woods at 3:00 p. m., 19 kilometers, to Petit Monthairon.

November 3—Marched from Petit Monthairon, through vicinity of Verdun, to dugouts at Camp de Tir, 16 kilometers.

November 6—Left Champ de Tir at 5:00 p. m. and marched 7 kilometers toward the front to P. C. Normandie, taking position as battalion reserve.

November 9—Left P. C. Normandie at 7:00 a. m. for forest west of Chatillon. Arrived at 1:00 p. m. and took up position with rest of regiment as divisional reserve.

November 10—Left forest in morning and moved up to edge of Moranville. At 6:00 p. m. we relieved the 322d in front line during heavy artillery bombardment by the enemy. Heavy artillery bombardment during the afternoon while in Moranville.

November 11—Received orders about 6:00 a. m. to advance on enemy from Moranville and drive in an easterly direction, with Etain as objective of division. Advanced about two kilometers in spite of stubborn resistance, and were halted at 11:00 a. m. by cessation

of hostilities, when Armistice took effect at that hour. Our casualties were 9 killed and 22 wounded. We held our lines and spent the night on the battlefield.

November 12—Left battlefield at night and marched to Moulainville, only a few kilometers, where we bivouacked for the night.

November 13—Left Moulainville at 10:00 a. m. and marched to Haudainville, 9 kilometers.

November 15—Left Haudainville at 10:00 a. m. and marched to Camp de Bois Sec, three kilometers.

November 18—Left Camp de Bois Sec at 9:00 a. m. Arrived Hubecourt at 5 p. m., 17 kilometers.

November 22—Left Hubecourt at 7:17 a. m. and marched to Laimont, 21 kilometers.

November 23—Left Laimont at 7:15 a. m. and marched to Robert-Espagne, 12 kilometers.

November 25—Left Robert-Espagne and marched to Perthes, 24 kilometers.

November 26—Left Perthes at 7:15 a. m. and marched to Planrupt, 20 kilometers.

November 27—Left Planrupt at 7:20 a. m. and marched to Soulaines, 15 kilometers.

November 28—Left Soulaines at 8:30 a. m. and marched to Eclance, 18 kilometers.

November 29—Left Eclance at 7:20 a. m. and marched to Bligny, 18 kilometers.

December 1—Left Bligny at 7:15 a. m. and marched to Cunfin, 17 kilometers.

December 2—Left Cunfin at 8:25 a. m. and marched to Brion, 17 kilometers.

December 3—Left Brion at 7:15 and marched to Coulmier-le-Sec, in the Department of Cote d'Or about 20 kilometers. This place is about 13 kilometers from the town of Chatillon-Sur-Seine (after-war training area.) Remained here until May 16, 1919.

1919.

May 15—Hiked to Poincon (rail-head). Entrained for Le Mans area.

May 16—On train (box cars).

May 17—Arrived La Guerche after two days' ride in box cars via Bourges, Envers, Tours, Le Mans. Hiked to Joul l'Abbe (Companies I and K) and Neuville (Companies L and M).

May 18-June 4—Joul l'Abbe and Neuville.

June 4—Left Joul l'Abbe and Neuville in trucks for Beaumont, where we entrained (American box cars) for St. Nazairre, Port of Embarkation.

June 5-9—St. Nazierre.

June 9-20—Aboard U. S. S. Manchuria (homeward bound).

June 20-24—Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va. Here battalion was broken up, the men being sent in detachments to camp nearest their homes.

PART II.

THE 81st DIVISION

THE 81ST DIVISION

A Combat Division of the National Army.

81st Division Staff.

Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey, Commanding.

Col. C. D. Roberts, Chief of Staff.

Lieut. Col. Alva Lee, Assistant Chief of Staff, G 3, Administration.

Lieut. Col. G. W. Maddox, G 1, Transportation.

Major Lamar Hill, Division Adjutant.

Major D. H. Cowles, Division Inspector.

Lieut. Col. P. S. Van Cise, G 2, Intelligence.

Officers Commanding Major Units 81st Division.

Brig. Gen. Geo. W. McIver, Commanding 161st Infantry Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Will J. McFarland, Commanding 162d Infantry Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, Commanding 156th Artillery Brigade.

Capt. C. L. Rich, Commanding Headquarters Troop.

Col. Edwin A. Bell, Commanding 306th Train Headquarters.

Capt. Benjamin C. Jones, Commanding 306th Supply Train.

Lieut. Col. Samuel J. Kopetky, Commanding 306th Sanitary Train.

Lieut. Col. Allen Kimberley, Commanding 306th Ammunition Train.

Major Samuel R. Todd, Commanding 306th Signal Battalion.

Col. Thatcher T. P. Luquer, Commanding 306th Engineers.

Lieut. Col. Wm. B. Renziehausen, Commanding 316th Machine Gun Battalion.

Col. Frank Halstead, Commanding 321st Infantry.

Col. Loraine T. Richardson, Commanding 322d Infantry.

Col. T. A. Pearce, Commanding 323d Infantry.

Col. Geo. W. Moses, Commanding 324th Infantry.

Official Historical Sketch.

The 81st Division was organized at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., August 25, 1917. The majority of the officers and men were from the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. At Camp Jackson a large number of men were transferred out of the division to other divisions and new drafted men were received from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and other Southern States. At Camp Sevier about 6,000 additional drafted men were received from Alabama and 1,200 from New York.

The 81st Division is named the "Stonewall Division," but most people speak of it as the "Wildcat Division," from its shoulder insignia, which is a wildcat in a circle, different colors being used to designate various organizations, as follows:

White Wildcat—161st Infantry Brigade.

Blue Wildcat—162d Infantry Brigade.

Red Wildcat—156th Field Artillery Brigade, 306th Ammunition Train, 306th Trench Mortar Battery.

Black Wildcat—Division Headquarters, 306th Engineers and Train, 316th Machine Gun Battalion, 306th Train Headquarters and Military Police.

Orange Wildcat—306th Field Signal Battalion.

Green Wildcat—306th Sanitary Train.

Buff Wildcat—306th Supply Train.

On May 16, 1918, the division (less 156th Field Artillery Brigade) moved from Camp Jackson to Camp Sevier, S. C.

The division (less the artillery brigade) began moving from Camp Sevier, S. C., on July 13 for Port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J. This continued until July 22. The first units sailed July 31 and arrived at Liverpool, England, en route to France, August 11, 1918.

The division arrived in France on August 16, 1918, and proceeded to the training area at Tonnerre (Yonne), except the 156th Artillery Brigade and the 306th Ammunition Train, which were sent to Camp Valdahon (Doubs).

After a month's training, the division, less the artillery brigade and the ammunition train, proceeded to the St. Dié sector (Vosges), arriving on September 19, and occupied the same until the 19th of October. It formed a part of the 33d Corps (French), and later, the 10th Corps (French).

During this month of service in the sector, the division was engaged in and repulsed raids. One of the latter, preceded by a long and severe artillery preparation by the Germans, was followed by an attack of about one hundred shock troops, who were repulsed with some ten killed, one captured and probably several wounded. Shotguns and automatic rifles were successfully

used by our troops, one of our men killing three Germans with an automatic. During the occupancy of this sector, the casualties were: Killed, 2 officers, 19 men; wounded, 14 men.

The division left the St. Dié sector on September 19, and proceeded to the vicinity of Rambervillers (Vosges) to await transportation to join the First Army for the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It reached the Sommedieue sector, south of Verdun, early in November; joined the Second Colonial Corps (French), remaining in reserve a few days, and on November 6 replaced the 35th Division in this sector.

On the night of November 8, orders were received to attack the German lines on the Woevre Plain the next morning. During the night, the troops were withdrawn from the north and south ends of the sector, which was some 24 kilometers long, concentrated, and at 8:00 o'clock in the morning advanced to the attack.

The Germans had held this position since early in the war; their lines were full of pill boxes and strong centers of resistance, all of concrete, and the low and marshy plain was full of wire. Three German divisions confronted the 81st—the Fifth Prussian Guards, Third Bavarians and the Thirteenth Landwehr.

The division advanced with but little artillery perparation, due to lack of heavy guns and of horses for the 75's, and when the Armistice

went into effect on November 11, had advanced some five and a half kilometers and were crossing the Hindenburg line near Etain.

The 60th Artillery Brigade of the 35th Division had remained in place and gave the division all possible support in the operation.

The casualties of the division in the three days' fighting were: Killed, 11 officers, 167 men; wounded, 34 officers, 757 men; captured, 1 officer, 56 men; missing, 6 men.

On November 18, the division left the Sommedieue sector for the training area around Chatillon-Sur-Seine (Cote d'Or), reaching there December 3, and remained there, with headquarters at Mussy-Sur-Seine. The artillery brigade then joined the division, which formed a part of the Eighth Corps. The First Army and the Eighth Corps were discontinued on April 20, 1919, and the division then joined the Ninth Corps. On May 2 the division passed to the "S. O. S." Beginning May 9 the division was moved to the Le Mans area, with headquarters at Ballon. During the first two weeks of June the division moved to Brest and St. Nazairre, from which ports the various units of the division sailed soon after arriving in these ports. Upon arrival in the States the men were sent to camps nearest their homes to be discharged.

How the 81st Got the Name "Wildcat."

The name "Wildcat" proved to be quite a popular and appropriate name for the 81st Division. It was appropriate in more than one sense, for when the men of this division were sent against the Huns in the Vosges Mountains and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, they emulated the fighting qualities of the wildcat so well that they were thereafter considered entirely worthy of the name "Wildcats." The name originated at Camp Jackson, where the division was organized, and was suggested by a creek in the edge of the camp, which bore the name "Wildcat Creek." This name was recommended by Colonel Halstead and later adopted by the division staff. The "Wildcat" shoulder insignia was adopted from drawings submitted by Sergt. Dan Silverman, Headquarters Company, 321st Infantry.

The name "Stonewall" was recommended by Major Daniel W. Adams, in honor of General "Stonewall" Jackson.

At the time of our transfer from the Eighth Corps, the following letter was received by Major General Bailey:

Dear General:

As the Eighth Corps, to which your division has belonged for nearly five months, is about to be discontinued, I take this occasion to express to you my sincerest thanks and appreciation of the fine work and progress accomplished by it in the domain of administra-

tion and training. The 81st Division has a right to be proud of its record of accomplishment, and I feel no hesitancy in assuring you of my firm conviction that this division is prepared to give an excellent account of itself whether in field or garrison. It is with deep regret that I lose this superior division from my command. It would have afforded me great satisfaction and confidence to have commanded the 81st Division in combat.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) HENRY T. ALLEN,
Major General, U. S. A.,
Commanding Eighth Army Corps.

"With such a record, the division may return home proud of its service in France as a part of the American Expeditionary Forces."

This is Gen. John J. Pershing's praise of the "Wildcats," in a letter addressed to Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey. The letter follows:

France, April 13, 1919.

Major General Charles J. Bailey,
Commanding 81st Division,
American E. F.

My Dear General Bailey:

It gives me great satisfaction to extend to you, and the officers and men of the 81st Division, my compliments upon their appearance at the review and inspection on April 10, at Chatillon-Sur-Seine. The transportation and artillery of the division was in good shape, and the general bearing of the men was up to a high standard, and worthy of a division which, though in France for a comparatively short time, has made a splendid record.

Arriving in this country toward the middle of August, your period of training in the area near Tonnerre was

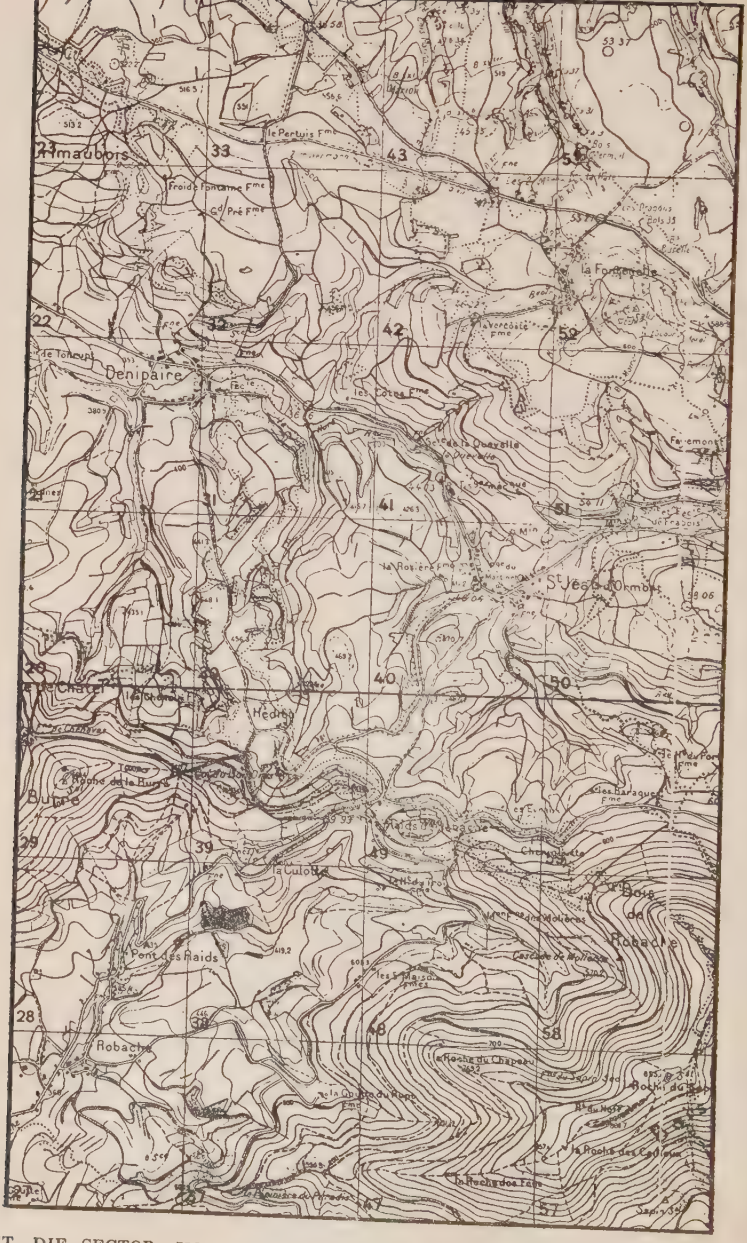
interrupted by the necessity of sending the division into the line, to relieve for the active battle veteran organizations. The 81st was in the St. Die sector from the 18th of September to the 19th of October, when it was withdrawn and prepared for its participation in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

It entered the line in this operation on the night of November 6, relieving the 35th Division as the right flank division of the First Army, and attacking on the morning of November 9 against heavy artillery and machine gun fire. The attack was continued November 10 and 11, and was resolutely pushed against strong enemy resistance, the advance covering five and a half kilometers.

The bearing of the division in this, its first experience, showed the mettle of officers and men, and gave promise of what it would become as a veteran. With such a record, the division may return home proud of its service in France as a part of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JOHN J. PERSHING.



ST. DIE SECTOR, VOSGES MTS.—Held by 81st Division, Sept. 19-Oct. 19.
DENIPAIRE—Regimental Headquarters, 321st Infantry.

Casualties—81st Division.

Units		Killed in Action.	Died of Wounds.	Missing in Action.	Taken Prisoners.	Total.
Infantry Regiments...	321	48	7			55
	322	61	13	27	1	102
	323	19	12	3		34
	324	41	12	14	1	68
Machine Gun Battalions...	316	2	2	1		5
	317	2	3			5
	318	5	1	7		13
Artillery Regiments...	316	28	13	18		59
	317		2			2
	318		2			2
T. M. Bat.....	306					
Engr. Reg.....	306	2	1	3		6
		208	68	73	2	351

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION OF A COMBAT DIVISION.

(*Numbers of Units in 81st Division Used for Illustration.*)

81ST DIVISION.

Maximum Strength: Commissioned 993, Enlisted 27,080; Total 28,073.

HEADQUARTERS.

Maximum Strength: Commissioned 45, Enlisted 200; Total 245.

161st Inf. Brig.
Com. 262, En. 8,211 Total 8,473
162nd Inf. Brig.
Com. 262, En. 8,211 Total 8,473
156th Art. Brig.
Com. 220, En. 4,841 Total 5,061
316 M. G. Bn (2 Cos.)
Com. 16, En. 377 Total 393
306th Engrs.
Com. 51, En. 1,646 Total 1,697
306 Signal Bn.
Com. 15, En. 473 Total 488
306 Tr. Hdqrs. & M. P.'s
Com. 15, En. 359 Total 374
306 Amm. Train
Com. 38, En. 1,295 Total 1,333
306 Supply Tr.
Com. 16, En. 485 Total 501
306 Eng. Tr.
Com. 2, En. 82 Total 84
306 Sanitary Tr.
Com. 51, En. 900 Total 951

161ST INFANTRY BRIGADE.

Maximum Strength: Commissioned 262, Enlisted 8,211; Total 8,473.

HEADQUARTERS.

Commissioned 9, Enlisted 20.

321 & 322 Inf. Reg.
Com. 208 En. 7,328 Total 7,536
317 M. G. Bn. (4 Cos.)
Com. 27 En. 730 Total 757
Sanitary Detach.
Com. 17 En. 110 Total 117
Ordnance Detach.
Com. 0 En. 20 Total 20
Veterinary Field Unit
Com. 1 En. 3 Total 4

321ST INFANTRY REGIMENT.
Maximum Strength: Commissioned 106, Enlisted 3,664; Total 3,770.
HEADQUARTERS.
Commissioned 6.

1st, 2nd & 3rd Bns.
Com. 81
En. 3,000
Total 3,081

Hdqrs. Co.
Com. 7
En. 336
Total 343

Supply Co.
Com. 6
En. 156
Total 162

M. G. Co.
Com. 6
En. 172
Total 178

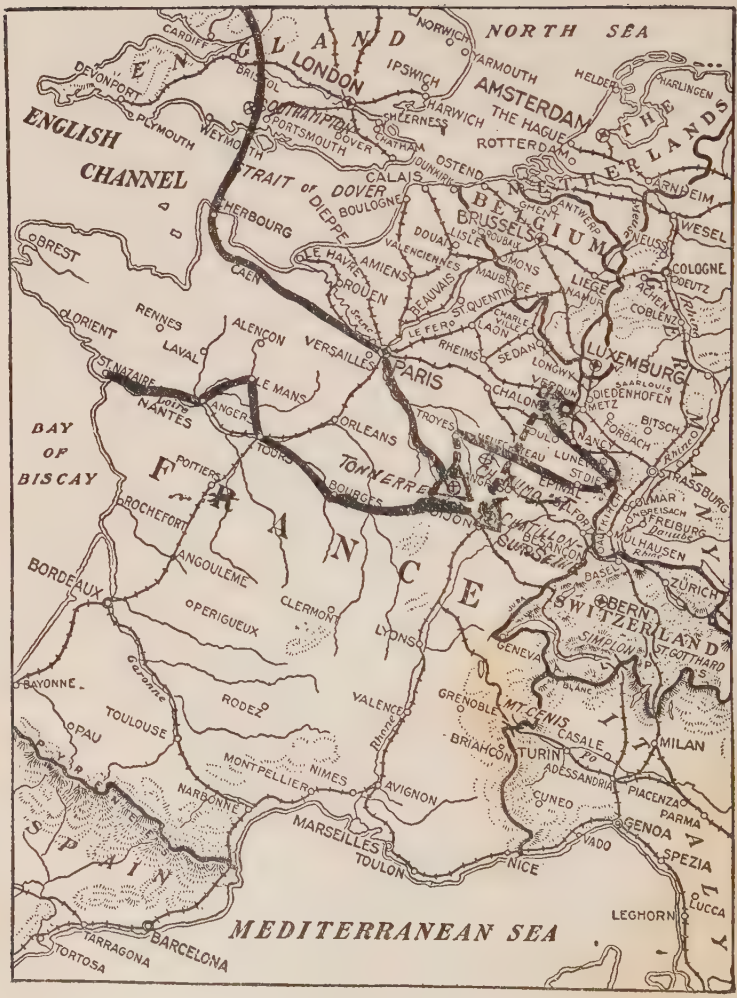
Sanitary Detach.
Com. 8
En. 48
Total 56

1ST BATTALION.
Maximum Strength: Commissioned 27, Enlisted 1,000; Total 1,027.
HEADQUARTERS.
Commissioned 3.

"A" Co.
"B" Co.
"C" Co.
"D" Co.

"A" COMPANY.
Maximum Strength: Commissioned 6, Enlisted 250; Total 256.
HEADQUARTERS.
Commissioned 2, Enlisted 14.

1st Platoon
2nd Platoon
3rd Platoon
4th Platoon



Route of Travel of The 81st Division

▬▬ *By Train*

▪▪▪ *On Foot*

△ *Tonnerre - 1st Training Area*

△ *Chattion-Sur-Seine – 2nd Training Area*

○ *Battlefield Nov. 11th 1918.*

APPENDIX

ROSTER

THE 321ST INFANTRY

STAFF OFFICERS.

COL. HALSTEAD, FRANK, Commanding, No. 6, Carolina Apartments, French Broad and Haywood Sts., Asheville, N. C. Also: Care Adj. Gen., War Dept., Washington, D. C.

Date and place of birth: September 11, 1878, Paris, France.

Occupation: Officer Regular Army.

Education: Gymnasium High School 2½ years, University 4 years. Graduated.

Military Experience: Lyceum 1898, Battalion Adjutant Quartermaster Garrison School. Post-graduate course. Regiment Adjutant, Acting Quartermaster and Commanding Post Exchange. Battalion Machine Gun Instructor, Maxim. Organized First, Second, Third Training Battalions, 156th Depot Brigade, and 301, 302, 303, 304, 305 Labor Companies, Quartermaster Corps; Instructor Reserve Officers' Training School.

Military History: Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant 4th Infantry, July 9, 1898. Promoted 1st Lieutenant 24th Infantry, May 4, 1899. Promoted Captain 23d Infantry, November 5, 1904. Transferred to 22d Infantry, January 11, 1908. Major 1st Infantry, May 15, 1917, to August 5, 1917. Lieutenant Colonel, promoted August 5, 1917, 1st, 2d, 3d Training Battalions, 156th Depot Brigade, to March 1, 1918. Assigned to Regiment per paragraph 1, Special Order 59, Headquarters, Camp Jackson, March 1, 1918. Left Camp May 24, 1918. Returned June 13, 1918. Commanding Regiment June 16, 1918. Appointed temporary Colonel Infantry, Regular Army, to rank from June 17, 1918, per telegram Adjutant General of the Army, July 27, 1918. Assigned to command Regiment, per paragraph 1, Special Order 185, Headquarters 81st Division, July 28, 1918.

COL. SHUTTLEWORTH, EDWARD W. (Succeeded by Col. Fries). (Address unknown).

COL. FRIES, CLAUDE S. (Succeeded by Col. Threlkeld). (Address unknown).

COL. THRELKELD, HANSFORD L. (Succeeded by Col. Halstead). (Address unknown).

LT. COL. GRAHAM, MALCOLM J. (Succeeded by Lt. Col. Tanner). (Address unknown).

LT. COL. TANNER, EARL W. (Succeeded by Lt. Col. Abraham). (Address unknown).

LT. COL. ABRAHAM, CLYDE R. (Succeeded by Lt. Col. Blanding). (Address unknown).

ROSTER 321ST INFANTRY

LT. COL. BLANDING, JOHN W. (Succeeded by Lt. Col. Schucker). Care of Mrs. E. L. West, Bartow, Fla.

LT. COL. SCHUCKER, LOUIS E., Creswell, N. C.

LT. COL. BLOOMHARDT, FRED H., Commanding Sanitary Detachment, 1907 Eighth Ave., Altoona, Pa.

CAPT. BYNUM, CURTIS, Adjutant (Succeeded by Capt. Roberts), 520 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.

CAPT. ROBERTS, WM. D., Adjutant, 4238 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CAPT. FOSTER, MAX M., Adjutant. (Address unknown).

CAPT. BONNER, WARREN T., Personnel Adjutant, Washington, D. C.

CAPT. MATTON, CHAS. F., Intelligence Officer, High Point, N. C.

CAPT. ALDERMAN, SIDNEY S., Operations Officer, 818 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST LIEUT. RHODES, WM. C., Gas and Ammunition Officer, Glen Riddle, Penn.

APPENDIX

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY.

Capt. Rothensies, Walter R., Walton, N. Y.
Capt. Noah, R. S. (Address unknown).
Capt. Duncan, Gordon A., Adjutant. (Address unknown).
Reg. Sgt. Maj. Bell, Julian M., Shawboro, N. C.
Reg. Sgt. Maj. Prigmore, Victor E., Victoria, Tennessee.
Bat. Sgt. Maj. Andrews, Ellison C., Wellington, S. C.
Bat. Sgt. Maj. Mahoney, Geo. M., 106 Gates St., Huntsville, Ala.
First Sergeant Mackey, Cecil L., Moyock, N. C.
Color Sergeant Harmon, Walter, 39 Guilford Road, Brighton, Eng.
Color Sergeant Rimmer, Lloyd B., Route No. 2, Troutman, N. C.
Supply Sergeant Smith, Walter C., Caledonia, Miss.
Mess Sergeant Powell, Lawrence L., Blanche, N. C.
Stable Sergeant Hunter, Frank, Jonesboro, N. C., Route No. 3.

Sergeant Austin, Lewis W., Concord, N. C.
" Aydlett, William E., Mamie, N. C.
" Bainbridge, Frank, 1324 First Ave., West End, Birmingham, Ala.
" Bowen, Albert E., Kerr, N. C.
" Clement, Malcolm T., Greensboro, N. C.
" Dalton, John M., Forest City, N. C.
" Dickson, William G., Jr., 405 Randolph St., Huntsville, Ala.
" Frazier, John A., King's Creek, N. C.
" Hall, Billie H., Kerr, N. C.
" Harrison, Perry K., 311 Church St., Montgomery, Ala.
" Jernigan, Olin C., Dunn, N. C.
" Mohns, James C., 4513 Ave. E, Birmingham, Ala.
" Morris, Robert H., Finger, Tenn.
" Morse, Raymond J., Maple, N. C.
" McIntosh, James B., 56 Penland St., Asheville, N. C.
" Silverman, Daniel, 30 Starnes Ave., Asheville, N. C.
" Scoggins, Ingram T., Oakwood Ave., Roxboro, N. C.
" Whicker, Guy L., Wallbury, N. C.
" White, Harrison R., 891 W. 10th St., Riverside, Cal.
" Williams, Lewis H., Poplar Branch, N. C.

Corporal Arnold, John M., 154 Campbell St., Jackson, Tenn.
" Blevins, Henry F., Jefferson, N. C.
" Brooks, John L., R. F. D. No. 4, Roxboro, N. C.
" Collins, George A., Eclectic, Ala.
" Crisp, Robert W., Proctor, N. C.
" Galloway, William T., New Market, Ala.
" Gass, Edward J., 402 E. 151st St., New York City.
" Gill, David R., Box 34, Clarkston, Washington.
" Hagin, James A., 403 S. 4th St., Gadsden, Ala.
" Hargett, James G., Route 1, Trimble, Tenn.
" Hart, Louis J., 116 E. 53d St., New York City.
" Long, Beaugh, Amerize St., Fullerton, Cal.
" Merritt, Claude L., Route 1, Magnolia, N. C.
" Parker, William A., Maple, N. C.
" Powers, Fletcher V., Moyock, N. C.
" Price, Herman S., 206 N. Grove St., Huntsville, Ala.
" Rhodes, Frank M., R. F. D. No. 3, Morganton, N. C.
" Russel, Herbert L., 123 E. 12th St., Anniston, Ala.
" Rymer, Frank P., R. F. D. No. 4, Asheville, N. C.
" Snell, William T., Route 1, Arrington, Tenn.
" Stringer, John A., Route 2, Honoraville, Ala.
" Strube, Arthur, 211 W. 88th St., New York City.

Corporal Thigpen, Lane L., Poley, Ala.
" Ward, Eugene C., Lake Junaluska, N. C.
" Warren, Jesse A., Huntley, N. C.
" Watts, James S., Garnsey, Ala.
" Wert, Harry J., 406 S. 13th Ave., North Yakima, Wash.
" Whitt, James R., Route 2, Roxboro, N. C.
" Zbinden, Clement L., 5712 N. 2d Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

Cook Austin, John W., Carrolla, N. C.
" Burnett, John W., Route 2, Lascassas, Tenn.
" Cantrell, Howard D., Route 4, Gibson, Tenn.
" Kelly, Dwight L., Route 1, Abbotsville, N. C.
" Norman, Addie L., Route 2, Kalso, Tenn.
" Smith, Arrey O., West, Tenn.

Bugler Wilson, Charles M., Spaulding, Idaho.

Horseshoer Malone, Daniel L., Route 2, Henderson, Tenn.

Private 1st Class Adams, Benj. F., Route 1, Collier, S. C.
" Almy, Henry T., 345 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal.
" Barr, Alexander, 4528 Fifth Ave., Wylam, Ala.
" Belsher, Thaddeus L., 7726 Underwood Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
" Berg, Anton E., 468 Hopkins St., St. Paul, Minn.
" Blalock, Brodie T., Hurdle Mills, N. C.
" Blevins, Richard H., Sayreton, Ala.
" Brown, Edwin T., 1320 E. 47th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
" Burgess, Enos P., Mamie, N. C.
" Burke, Rollie E., 3920 S. J. St., Tacoma, Wash.
" Clark, Isaac L., Munden, Kan.
" DeRosa, John, 572 Courtland Ave., N. Y. City.
" Drovetto, Wm. W., Box 19, Rydal, Kan.
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Band Sergeant Herring, Carey P., Watha, N. C.
Band Sergeant Koester, Edward W., Labelle, Fla.

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" Johnson, Bradsdon, Smithfield, N. C.

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" Alston, Garland N., Pine Hill, Ala.
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" Hatchett, Arch A., Huntland, Tenn.

Corporal Jackson, Isaac L., Whitewater, Mont.
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" " Wilson, Houston, Soddy, Tenn.
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" Anderson, Theodore E., Route 2, Piedmont, Ala.
" Awtry, James W., 49 S. Quinard St., Anniston, Ala.
" Barker, Virgil, Hixon, Tenn.
" Barkley, Henry C., Shiloh, Ala.
" Bearden, Samuel, Route 4, Plantersville, Ala.
" Beatty, Willis O., Route 2, Charlotte, N. C.
" Bellamy, Wiley R., Alabama City, Ala.
" Bennett, Adolphus G., Springvale, Ga.
" Berry, Walter S., care Mrs. Lera Dale, Wallowa, Oregon.
" Bishop, Milton, Gadsden, Ala.
" Bowen, James A., 321 E. Jackson Ave., Jonesboro, Ark.
" Brady, Patrick J., 218 E. 47th St., N. Y. City.
" Buehner, Carl A., Clayton, S. D.
" Carroll, Jesse J., 1705 W. 16th St,. Anniston, Ala.
" Chapman, Joseph, Bx. 170, Edgefield, S. C.
" Cheatwood, Judson D., McFalls, Ala.
" Clarkin, James L., 205 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
" Collins, Peter J., 205 E. 48th St., N. Y. City.
" Collins, Riley G., 227 S. Quintard St., Anniston, Ala.
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" Copeland, Elzie W., Route 2, Bx. 62, Banger, Ala.
" Costello, John P., Cheyenne, Wyo.
" Crawford, Charles, Andalusia, Ala.
" Dall, John R., 431 W. 17th St., N. Y. City.
" Daughtry, Porter S., Waverly, Ala.
" Eakes, Charles W., Hazelgreen, Ala.
" Farrell, Gerald L., 2 Turk St., San Francisco, Cal.
" Forte, Glister J., 1822 18th Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn.
" Frye, Basil C., Orofino, Idaho.
" Galbraith, Walter L., Winton, Cal.
" Goods, Frank, 112 Forest Ave., Gadsden, Ala.
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" Groves, Charlie J., Hankison, Miss.
" Hall, Buery G., Red Level, Ala.
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" Haynes, Hershall W., 211 S. Mable St., Anniston, Ala.
" Hernon, Charles B., 796 Washington St., N. Y. City.
" Hill, Charles A., Route 1, Luttrell, Tenn.
" Hill, Mack, Route 1, Huntsville, Ala.
" Holley, John W., Iron City, Ala.
" Hudson, Thomas J., Central, Ala.
" Ingram, Thomas R., Route 2, Red Level, Ala.
" Johnson, Albert W., 510 Jefferson St., Seattle, Wash.
" Johnson, Frank W., Brownsdale, Minn.
" Jones, Raymond C., Route 1, Winston-Salem, N. C.
" King, James S., Madera, Cal.
" Kinlaw, Ralph W., White Oak, N. C.
" Lambert, Cleveland A., Star Route, Red Level, Ala.
" Lane, Charles S., Burgaw, N. C.
" Lanning, William, Route 6, Fulton (Oswego), N. Y.
" Mahoney, John E., Ventura, Cal.
" Mattick, Henry A., Abbotsford Marathon, Wis.
" Meads, Paul C., Route 1, Weeksville, N. C.
" Miano, Sabatino, 647 Morris Ave., N. Y. City.
" Miller, Worth, McMinnville, Tenn.

Private Mills, George J., Route 4, Blakeley, Ga.
" Millsaps, Mitchell C., Jamestown, Tenn.
" Myre, Roll H., Route 2, Benton, Ky.
" Newton, Webbie R., Route 1, Greenville, Ala.
" Novecke, John H., Oskosh, Wis.
" Oliver, Walter, 1249 Malone St., Gadsden, Ala.
" Olson, Alfred E., Route 1, Bx. 55, Ridgeland, Wis.
" Orlob, Herman, 953 27th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
" Pardini, Amadeo, Mendicino, Cal.
" Paschen, Erwin E., 7th St., So. Kankanna, Autagomie, Wis.
" Paulson, August, Holemen, LaCrosse, Wis.
" Plath, Frank, Route 21, Hornville, Autagomie, Wis.
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" Riese, Emil A., Route 2, Markesan, Wis.
" Riewe, Theodore W., 615 Superior Ave., Oconto, Wis.
" Royston, Thomas B., Strand, Ala.
" Ruck, Charlie G., Route 1, Vandyne, Fond-du-Lac, Wis.
" Sloan, Ernest N., Route 5, Statesville, N. C.
" Smith, Laban, Route 4, Morganton, N. C.
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" Taggart, Jesse J., Locksburg, Ark.
" Thye, John, Route 2, Northfield, Minn.
" Warren, Roscoe V., Limestone, Ark.
" West, William E., Brotherton, Tenn.
" Wodzinski, Boleslaw, 3142 Warsaw St., Toledo, Ohio.
" Wright, Andrew J., Scottsville, Ark.

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Major Davis, Pearle A., Commanding, 3861 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Major Barker, Max L., Asheville, N. C. (Succeeded by Major Angell).

First Lieut. Ingram, Hal B., Adjutant, 213 Elm St., High Point, N. C.

Second Lieut. Crawford, Geddings H., Intelligence Officer, Columbia, S. C.

Capt. Vaughan, Blanding S., Chaplain, 2629 C. St., Meridian, Miss.

COMPANY "A."

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Capt. Sloan, John T., 1620 College St., Columbia, S. C.

Second Lieut. Gibson, Carl S., Cordova, S. C.

Second Lieutenant Hassett, Waman S., Bath, Me.

Second Lieut. Twyeffort, Raymond C., 580 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

First Sergeant McCoy, Joseph B., Huntersville, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Chandler, Geo. A., Barber, N. C.
Sergeant Hutchison, Percy, Elizabeth, Ill.
" Nelson, Herman R., Route 1, Wolverton, Minn.
" Hoover, Ray C., 31 Franklin Ave., Concord, N. C.
" Bradford, Arthur S., 908 20th St., Hickory, N. C.
" Mann, Henry L., R. F. D. 3, Church Hill, Tenn.

Sergeant Parnell, Edward F., 135 Depot St., Concord, N. C.
" Covington, Jno. C., Wadesboro, N. C.
" Dunn, Leonard C., R. F. D. 10, Paw Creek, N. C.
" Kinniard, Layton C., Route 1, Cookeville, Tenn.
" Welch, Oscar L., 1415 16th Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala.
" Bomar Marion H., Route 5, Shelbyville, Tenn.
" Kesiah, Horace H., Route 28, Mathews, N. C.
" Powell, Paul, Route 1, Spring Hope, N. C.
" Houser, Richard A., Route 22, Huntersville, N. C.
Corporal Bascom, Jno. S., Route 1, Unionville, N. C.
" Banks, Wallace W., 9 Cross St., Westfield, Mass.
" Connolly, Jno. J. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.
" Cox, Dillon, Conway, S. C.
" Fish, Jason G., Route 25, Davidson, N. C.
" Griffin, Jas. A., Route 1, Castleberry, Ala.
" Hare, Jas. A., Saluda, S. C.
" Hunt, Jas. A., Route 2, Roland, N. C.
" Ingram, Mitchell R., Taylorsville, N. C.
" Kisler, James M., Route 1, Allen, N. C.
" Lee, Henry C., Mooresville, N. C.
" Lockey, Geo. L., Christiana, Tenn.
" Lott, Olin, Route —, Saluda, S. C.
" Lott, Roy C., Route 1, Red Level, Ala.
" Marks, Floyd E., Route 3, Charlotte, N. C.
" Mornini, Pete, Birmingham, Ala.
" Myers, Jno. H., 307 Harris St., Burlington, N. C.
" Phillips, Carl, Tabor, N. C.
" Roberts, Harry A., Birmingham, Ala.
" Tillison, Marion D., Route 1, Glencoe, Ala.
" Tyson, Stephen, Route 1, Wadesboro, N. C.
" Ware, Jettie, Alabama City, Ala.
" Weatherman, Ransom C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Weeks, Dan, 420 Glen Addie St., Anniston, Ala.
" " Wise, Frederick A., McCormick, S. C.
Cook Berryhill, Chas. P., R. F. D. 4, Charlotte, N. C.
" McKee, Ruben G., Mineola, Ark.
" Saine, Dolphus L., R. F. D. 10, Paw Creek, N. C.
" Tickle, Jas. B., R. F. D. 1, Elon College, N. C.
Mechanic Carter, Wilburn H., Hazel Green, Ala.
Mechanic Cloniger, Geo. C., Paw Creek, N. C.
Bugler Holcombe, Obie B., Mars Hill, N. C.
Bugler Heggerston, Edwin C., (Detached Service).
Private 1st Class Allen, Jas. F., Evergreen, Ala.
" Anderson, Ralph Leland, Mayhew, Miss.
" Angel, Chas. L., Swiss, N. C.
" Baird, Homer, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
" Baughmon, Francis E., Route 2, Carey, Ohio.
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" Conner, Jno. W., Estle Springs, Tenn.

Private 1st Class Cooper, Edwin B., Rogers Springs, Tenn.
" Courtney, James, New York, N. Y.
" Davis, Sam. A., Alabama City, Ala.
" Deay, Albert L., Grangeville, Idaho.
" Dornberger, Lambert S., Hardin, Mont.
" Dubinski, Joseph, Chicago, Ill.
" Evans, Eugene H., Fort Hall, Idaho.
" Faulkenberry, Wm. A., Andalusia, Ala.
" Fix, Wm. A., 162 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.
" Foster, Robert L., Yorkville, S. C.
" Fowler, Dexter, Tabor, N. C.
" Franklin, Roy I., Route 1, Big Springs, Texas.
" George, Ira Dale, Clitic, Ind.
" Gibbs, Jno. L., 851 W. 8th St., East Liverpool, Ohio.
" Griffith, Jno. P., Mason, Tenn.
" Hall, Clarence A., Route 1, Belvidere, Tenn.
" Hardman, David G., South Park, Minn.
" Helms, Fulton C., Route 2, Unionville, N. C.
" Higdon, Dock E., Motor Route B, Evergreen, Ala.
" Isham, Jno. A., Clyde, Idaho.
" Isom, Benj. F., Route 3, Arlington, Tenn.
" Kindell, Ralph A., 120 Elgin Ave., Westmont, N. J.
" Knight, Eddie H., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Levine, Morris, 852 2d Ave., N. Y. City.
" Lyerly, Wm. H., Granite Quarry, N. C.
" McPherson, Thomas W., 1019 46th St., Birmingham, Ala.
" McPherson, Robert, Greensboro, N. C.
" Olson, Anton B., Route 2, McNabb, Ill.
" O'Neil, Jeremiah R., 1035 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
" O'Neil, Patrick, 156 E. 40th St., N. Y. City.
" Packer, Jno. C., Lena, N. C.
" Pate, Kirus E., 951 18th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Parker, Haywood A., Ellerbe, N. C.
" Power, Austin, Route 4, Nashville, Ark.
" Ries, Nicholas Peter, 212 Aurora Ave., Aurora, Ill.
" Rogers, Wm. T., Lanett, Ala.
" Ruggie, Neal Chas., 9122 Fuller Ave., Cleveland, O.
" Ruthledge, Marshall, Route 1, Yadkinville, N. C.
" Sasser, Harvey R., Route 1, Bx. 28, Goldsboro, N. C.
" Smith, Ernest R., Pineville, N. C.
" Smith, Jim T., Anniston, Ala.
" Spence, Hughey D., Route 4, Norris City, Ill.
" Strickland, Jesse C., Belton, S. C.
" Tutins, Frank, Sultan, Wash.
" Vice, Willie H., Wellington, Ala.
" Wall, Sam, Route 2, Wake Forest, N. C.
" Warlick, Andrew, Horseshoe, N. C.
" Watson, Squire B., Bishopville, S. C.
" Watters, Joe C., Augustin, Ala.
" Wells, Levi S., Wilmington, N. C.
" Wheless, Joseph F., Zeblon, N. C.
" Whitley, Isby, Route 4, Bx. 212, Albermarle, N. C.
" Williams, Ossie R., care C. P. & L. Co., Raleigh, N. C.
" Yarbrough, Lemmie, Route 1, Milton, N. C.
" Younce, Chas. L., Beech Creek, N. C.

Private Affinito, Vincenzo, 208 E. 148th St., N. Y. City.
" Allson, Thomas F., Greenville, S. C.
" Atwell, Geo. L., Salisbury, N. C.
" Bedrian, Arthur (transferred).
" Bailey, Geo. C., 4904 2d Ave., South Birmingham, Ala.
" Barlow, Wilbert R., Brooklyn Route, Evergreen, Ala.

Private Barron, Johnnie, Route 2, Louisburg, Tenn.
" Baxter, Clarence, Church St., Mooresville, N. C.
" Behnke, Richard H., P. O. Bx. 262, Preston, Minn.
" Bell, Nathan E., 124 Rowan St., Fayetteville, N. C.
" Benefield, Albert C., Route 2, Bx. 20, Castle Berry, Ala.
" Bloodsworth, Cary, Route 2, Evergreen, Ala.
" Boggan, Clayton A., Pee Dee, N. C.
" Brooks, Oquin, Route 2, Lumberton, N. C.
" Burks, Harry, Chicago, Ill.
" Calvarene, Constantine, 150 St. 280, N. Y. City.
" Causey, Jake H., Sanford, N. C.
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" Collett, Alfred M., Alabama City, Ala.
" Cormear, Abert, 417 Yesterway, Seattle, Wash.
" Corum, Jessie W., Booneville, N. C.
" Corum, Jesse W., Route 2, Bx. 10, Booneville, N. C.
" Crawford, Wm. H., 835 S. Main St., Salisbury, N. C.
" Crook, Wm. Henry, Route 2, Henning, Tenn.
" Destifino, Emilo, Losmilinos, Cal.
" Downs, Dave, Railroad St., Alabama City, Ala.
" Dwyer, James A., 316 E. 89th St., N. Y. City.
" Edwards, Allen, Route 1, Ayden, N. C.
" Fee, Treyvant F., Blairs, S. C.
" Feeley, Thomas M., 200 E. 43d St., N. Y. City.
" Fisher, Edward W., 124 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
" Gay, John F., Route 2, Walstonburg, N. C.
" Giachinni, Domenico, 3038 N. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
" Grace, Hamilton H., Route B, Evergreen, Ala.
" Hall, William H., Medlin, N. C.
" Hallford, John L., Route 3, Slocomb, Ala.
" Harden, Burrell E. (Detached Service).
" Harper, Jas. J., River Falls, Ala.
" Harrill, Van, Ellenboro, N. C.
" Hunter, Edd, Monroe, N. C.
" Hutchins, Jasper, Route 5, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
" Jaeckel, Anton, Bx. 115, Neosha, Wis.
" Johnson, Neal A., Victory St., Lakedale, N. C.
" Keeffe, William H., Andalusia, Ala.
" Koenig, Geo. H., Howard Lake, Minn.
" Lawrence, Chas., Route 2, Royal, Ala.
" Lewis, Chas. M., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Linzy, Luther, R. F. D., Arlington, Tenn.
" Lockman, Earl, North Charlotte, N. C.
" Martorana, John, 9 Bronx St., Lynn, Mass.
" Moran, Frank J., 132 Myrtle St., Lynn, Mass.
" McCary, Ernest O., 175 Jackson St., Greenwood, S. C.
" Newman, Samuel R., 1684 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal.
" Smoke, John H., Orangeburg, S. C.
" Starnes, Harrison, 11039 Railroad Ave., Gadsden, Ala.
" Sykes, Thomas W. (Detached Service).
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" Taylor, William J., Route 1, Shelton, S. C.
" Tew, Alton T., Rose Hill, N. C.
" Trexler, Egbert C., Route 6, Bx. 25, Salisbury, N. C.
" Triece, Frederick M., Landis, N. C.
" Turner, Daniel M., Beulaville, N. C.
" Tyson, Samuel P., R. F. D., Wadesboro, N. C.
" Vance, Rufus S., Deposit, Ala.
" Wakley, DeWitt T., 1900 Cooper Ave., Anniston, Ala.
" Westmoreland, Wm. L., Demorest, Ga.
" Wheless, Willie, Route 2, Spring Hope, N. C.
" White, Robert (Detached Service).

Private Whitley, Gabriel M., Route 1, Bx. 5, Beaufort, N. C.
" Wiley, Thomas, Route 2, Gainsboro, Tenn.
" Williams, Joe F., Route 1, Hallsville, N. C.
" Williamson, Willie F., Route 1, Franklin, N. C.
" Wright, Jas. G., Route 2, Hillsboro, N. C.
" Yaikow, Jno. A., 11th St., Gadsden, Ala.
" Yelvyerton, Thomas J., Route 1, Freemont, N. C.

COMPANY "B."

Captain Bagley, Charles R., Moyock, N. C.

First Lieut. Howard, Charlton T., Spartanburg, S. C.

First Lieut. Schott, Percy C., North Platt, Neb.

Second Lieut. Blackmon, John F., Lancaster, S. C.

Second Lieut. Campbell, Homer W., Brookline, Mass.

First Sergeant Shinn, Thomas P., Kannapolis, N. C.
Supply Sergeant Wilkins, Thomas C., Rose Hill, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Morrison, John D., Harrisburg, N. C.
Sergeant Cone, Clifford, Jessup, Iowa.
" Bolick, Oscar, Conover, N. C.
" Apple, Oliver, Elmwood, N. C.
" Hudgens, Daniel W., Ashland City, Tenn.
" Lockley, Benson, Lumberton, N. C.
" Gentry, John, Gainsberry, Tenn.
" Penninger, Arthur H., Gold Hill, N. C.
" Stewart, David E., Stony Point, N. C.
" Broussard, Alfred, Erwinville, La.
" Grogan, James A., Bloomingdale Springs, Tenn.
" Lack, Pony E., Brotherton, Tenn.
" Litaker, Murl S., Concord, N. C.
" DeBarry, Julian L., Hamlet, N. C.
" Martin, Thurman C., Silver Point, Tenn.
" Tucker, Wiley T., Montvallo, Ala.
Corporal Blackwood, Robt. B., Route 3, Blountville, Ala.
" Black, Wm. R., Route 1, Walnut Grove, Ala.
" Boswell, Homer J., Ivanhoe, N. C.
" Cress, Jay L., Concord, N. C.
" DeBaere, William, 17 Guy Place, San Francisco, Cal.
" Garrett, William, 526 N. Caldwell St., Salisbury, N. C.
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" Johnson, William G., Davidson, N. C.
" Johnson, William L., Station A, High Point, N. C.
" Jones, Solomon N., Route 1, Bx. 69, Piney Creek, N. C.
" Kenlaw, Dockery, Route 3, Lumberton, N. C.
" Meigs, Edgar C., Palmerville, N. C.
" Miller, Grover L., Idlewild, Tenn.
" Moore, App., Stantonburg, N. C.
" Muldowney, Patrick, 1265 Oregon Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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" Perdue, Rufus C., Evergreen, Ala.
" Slubberfield, William, Hoydlex, Tenn.
" Smith, Bender L., Bellville, Ala.
" Smith, Floyd B., Mooresville, N. C.
" Thedford, Henry C., 46 W. 96th St., N. Y. City.
" Welch, Gordie, Andalusia, Ala.
" Whaley, Alton W., Route 2, Kenansville, N. C.
" Wilson, Tate, Route 1, Burnsville, N. C.

Cook Duliw, Charles O., Spencer, N. C.
" Mclllwain, Geo. A., Due West, S. C.
" Sermons, Gideon S. (Transferred).
" Talbert, Alvin G., Mooresville, N. C.
Mechanic Allred, Willis S., Mt. Airy, N. C.
Bugler Myers, Lonnie P., Jimingo, N. C..
Bugler Sloan, George N., Statesville, N. C.
Private 1st Class Abbott, Carter F., Route 2, Cullman, Ala.
" Allen, Richard, Auburn St., Grass Valley, Cal.
" Allred, Connie E., Route 1, Blount Springs, Ala.
" Ambrose, Allen T., 319 S. 3d St., Memphis, Tenn.
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" Aull, James L., Route 2, Pomaria, S. C.
" Bateman, George A., 4 Grove St., Spray, N. C.
" Blanko, Rufus B., LaFayette, Ala.
" Briggs, Lottie, Route 1, Bx. 81, National City, Cal.
" Columbo, Savario, 280 E. 153d St., N. Y. City.
" Doyle, Jesse C., 515 13½ St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Gladden, John C., Bascomville, S. C.
" Gray, Fred. S., care W. R. Spencer, Molta Co., Mont.
" Hammett, Richard, 2119 Moore St., Anderson, Ala.
" Heath, James H., Route 1, Snow Hill, N. C.
" Hill, Jefferson, Magnetic City, N. C.
" Innis, Robt. J., Tomahawk, N. C.
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" Larios, Thomas A., Alamitos, Cal.
" Legg, Geo. H., 170 Wentworth Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
" Longley, Carl H., Pryor, Okla.
" Manley, Wm. I., Parrish, Ala.
" Marett, Robt. T., Route 1, Fair Play, S. C.
" Minchey, Oliver L., Gainsboro, Tenn.
" Miniard, Maurice G., Castleberry, Ala.
" Minton, Julian W., Route 10, Macon, Ga.
" Mickel, Horace A., Cleveland, Tenn.
" Moarer, Earl, Evergreen, Ala.
" Mowery, Guy F., 2118 W. Florida Ave., Kenmore, Ohio.
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" McGraw, Wm. H., 1041 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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" Sciekert, Raymond, Rose Mount, Minn.
" Steele, Joe L., Norway, Neb.
" Thompson, James O., Kannapolis, N. C.
" Turbeville, Irvine A., Route 1, Jeddo, Ala.
" Wells, Jacob L., R. F. D., Teachey, N. C.
" Wernke, Henry J., 516 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Private Adkins, Harvey W., Jr., Route 2, Buffalo, Ala.
" Allein, Fred D., 521 No. Spring Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
" Bailey, Jno. C., Wadley, Ala.
" Barnes, Henry B., Route 1, Castleberry, Ala.
" Bartlett, Jim M., Route 8, Cullman, Ala.
" Batles, Willie, Route 3, Altoona, Ala.
" Beaman, Henry Z., Route 1, Snow Hill, N. C.
" Beaver, Jesse L., Route 2, Rockwell, N. C.
" Bellon, Alexie, Besele, La.

Private Berry, Martin E., 249 High St., Sameworth, N. H.
" Bond, Oscar T., York, Ala.
" Boone, Charles, Booneford, N. C.
" Boswell, Ellis M., Route 3, Bolkton, N. C.
" Buckles, Morgan, Lexington, S. C.
" Burns, Leonard N., Route 1, Moncure, N. C.
" Cameron, Ernest N., Winsboro, N. C.
" Candler, James B., Elk Mountain, N. C.
" Capatuno, Nicola, 489 College Ave., N. Y. City.
" Castellon, Tommie, N. Y. City.
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" Fleming, David J., Gadsden, Ala.
" Foote, Charles L., Boonevilie, N. Y.
" Forbes, Dexter T., Mamie, N. C.
" Gautt, Clemson W., Pelion, S. C.
" Garabediau, Avides, Lawrence, Essex Co., Mass.
" Gardner, Harry W., Hamburg, Ark.
" Hall, Herman, Lakedale, N. C.
" Hampton, Charles C., Clay Co., N. C.
" Harden, Dock, Route 1, Lumberton, N. C.
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" Huggins, Raymond, 1300 W. 10th St., Anniston, Ala.
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" Hopper, Joseph A., Route 1, Altoona, Ala.
" Hutchinson, James F., Route 1, Helena, Ala.
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" Johnson, George, Moorehead City, N. C.
" Jones, George A., Route 1, Bx. 69, Piney Creek, N. C.
" Jones, James W., Route 5, Clinton, N. C.
" Kelly, Ernest R., 320 Cope St., Durham, N. C.
" Keul, Herman, Meyers, Montana.
" Laughridge, Lawrence C., Route 2, Rock Hill, S. C.
" Levens, Robert C., Route 2, Greensboro, N. C.
" Lewis, Kenny J., Mowen, N. C.
" Lombardi, Michael, 116 Willard Court, Chicago, Ill.
" McCreary, Fred O., Brooklyn, Ala.
" McDaniels, Alvin, Stanford, Ala.
" McLain, Richard P., Route 1, Bowling, Ala.
" McLeod, Code, Hacoda, Ala.
" McNeil, Herbert, Steeds, N. C.
" Maner, Valentine, Norwood, N. C.
" Mansfield, John F., 1251 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
" Matthews, John S., Route 2, Rose Hill, N. C.
" Miller, William J., Evergreen, Ala.
" Mills, John L., Mooresville, N. C.
" Monegban, Michael B., 74 E. Walton Place, Chicago, Ill.
" Monow, Oliver B., Menlo, Ala.
" Nester, Holly E., Claria, W. Va.
" Olinder, Sidney, Bx. 517, Red Bluff, Cal.
" Orr, Frank M., Winnsboro, S. C.
" Parrish, Herman, Route 1, Edenton, N. C.
" Patton, John R., 1366 E. 57th St., Chicago, Ill
" Pearce, Willie, Route 2, Dopham, Ala.

Private Plumb, Vernon R., 1722 E. Queen Ann, Seattle, Wash.
" Poole, William E., Selma, N. C.
" Potter, Pearley, Route 2, Deep Run, N. C.
" Pridgen, Albert Q., Route 2, Lumberton, N. C.
" Ray, John R., Owassa, Ala.
" Robinson, Aubery B., Brooklyn, Ala.
" Rogers, Lorenzo, Robinsville, N. C.
" Rushton, James A., 17 N. Broad St., Augusta, Ga.
" Russell, John W., Concord, N. C.
" Ryan, William A., 62 Prospect Place, N. Y. City.
" Sapp, Adam T., Rayford, Fla.
" Shackleford, John W., 817 N. Liberty St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Sherman, Folton, Paul, Ala.
" Simpson, Will, Route 4, Church Hill, Tenn.
" Smith, Henry, Sunbunet, N. C.
" Smith, Williard R., Troy, N. Y.
" Sneed, Ira L., Statesville, N. C.
" Sowell, Fred, Route 1, McKenzie, Ala.
" Stobert, Ed., Acton, Ala.
" Thomas, John H., 1322 E. 3d St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Thompson, William H., Route 3, Liberty, N. C.
" Tarkleson, Hans, Forseyth, Montana.
" Turbeville, Iva., Wainwright, Ala.
" Wagoner, Oddie T., Glen Raven, N. C.
" Walker, Sam, Route 5, Greensboro, N. C.
" Waters, Cleveland, Castelberry, Ala.
" Whitefield, James, Route 2, Kenansville, N. C.
" Whitefield, William E., Route 2, Kinston, N. C.
" Whitt, Romey C., 1015 Shuttle St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Wiggins, Willis S., 666 McKenzie, Ala.
" Wilson, Jack, Harris, Tenn.
" Wilson, James T., Cane River, N. C.
" Yarter, Archibald, Ingomar, Mont.

COMPANY "C."

First Lieut. Rooks, Munroe, Brownsville, Tenn.

Capt. Falls, Cicero G., Mooresville, N. C. (Succeeded by Lieut. Rooks).

First Lieut. Ferguson, Henry A. (Address unknown).

First Lieut. Bracewell, James F., Cherokee Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Second Lieut. Boland, Herbert T., Springfield, S. C.

Second Lieut. Clark, William C., Council, N. C.

First Sergeant Bailey, Frank R., Woodlief, N. C.
Supply Sergeant Morris, Ernest H., 164 Candler Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Mess Sergeant Miller, Charles W., China Grove, N. C.
Sergeant Poindexter, Columbus G., Booneville, N. C.
" Trexler, Van L., Route 1, Gold Hill, N. C.
" Upright, Marshall L., China Grove, N. C.
" Troutman, Wilbert T., Route 1, Gold Hill, N. C.
" Baker, William B., Route 1, Wingate, N. C.
" Sherrill, Tobe E., Davidson, N. C.
" McDonald, Henry G., Moss, Mass.
" Robinson, Homer, Carthage, Tenn.
" Nix, Willie E., Ethridge, Tenn.
" Collier, James W., Littleton, N. C.
" Dowell, James, Route 1, Granville, Tenn.
" Freely, Cornelius, 630 Union Ave., New York, N. Y.
Corporal Adams, John F., Route 1, Martinsville, Va.
" Aycock, Conner W., Raleigh, N. C.
" Banks, Thomas, Route 1, Piedmont, S. C.

Corporal Bingham, William C., Saltillo, Tenn.
" Boyd, John J., York, S. C.
" Caudle, Jeffrey A., Peachland, N. C.
" Chewning, John Q., Roanoke, Ala.
" Crutchfield, Arch J., Range, Ala.
" Davidson, James E., Huntington Ave., Boston Y. M. C. A., Boston, Mass.
" Garrett, Jim L., Greenville, S. C.
" Harriss, Robert C., 540 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.
" Henderson, Roy L., 3304 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.
" Huie, Lonnie J., Route 1, Oneonta, Ala.
" Jenkins, Albert L., Huntsville, Ala.
" Lverly, Marcus O., Salisbury, N. C.
" Masterson, Harry, Smithville, Tenn.
" Meredith, Ralph E., Chicago.
" Misskelly, Carl P., Route I, Halls, Tenn.
" Morgan, Thomas P., Louviers, Colorado.
" McWhorter, Henry W., Monroe, N. C.
" Newman, Albert W., Arcadia, Iowa.
" Phillips, Herman H., Huntsville, Ala.
" Pyszka, Teofil, LaSalle, Ill.
" Ritter, Frank M., Hildorbrand, Missouri.
" Rosett, Rasmus S., Germantown, Minn.
" Sinsabaugh, Isaac R., Summit Station, Ohio.
" Sloop, Robert W., Kannapolis, N. C.
" Smith, Milliard, Neuse, N. C.
" Smith, Sidney D., Hallville, N. C.
" Steel, John A., Silver Point, Tenn.
" Strauss, Henry D., Bolton, N. C.
" Surratt, Thomas D., Lilesville, N. C.
" Taylor, Albert H., Andalusia, Ala.
" Tice, Joseph H., Route 1, Marshville, N. C.
" West, Ernest C., Route 2, Greensboro, N. C.
Cook Bryant, Robert L., Delphi, Tenn.
" McBride, Ernest C., Leatherwood, N. C.
" Smith, Ernest H., 30 E. Scott St., Tuscola, Ill.
" Teague, Ralph, Taylorsville, N. C.
" Wilhelm, James C., Cleveland, N. C.
Mechanic Garrett, Marion C., LaFayette, Ala.
" Johnson, Henry L., Elizabethtown, N. C.
" Reid, Samuel J., Cleveland, N. C.
" Sauber, William M., Farmington, Minn.
Bugler Hood, Eugene C., Hickory Grove, S. C.
Bugler Summerlin, Herbert, Mt. Olive, N. C.
Private 1st Class Aultman, Jim L., Seminary, Miss.
" Black, Curtis, Salisbury, N. C.
" Blevins, Walter M., Grassy Creek, N. C.
" Bowerman, John, Route 2, Blountsville, Ala.
" Brown, James M., Route 1, Stroud, Ala.
" Bunch, Omer S., Benton, Miss.
" Callahan, Cornelius, 180 Linden Ave., Mald, Mass.
" Campbell, Hardy L., Route 1, Brooksville, Fla.
" Cody, William, Route 2, Euchee, Tenn.
" Collins, Haynes A., Lumberton, N. C.
" Corley, Thomas, 518 W. 152d St., New York.
" Crawfort, Ernest B., Winnsboro, S. C.
" Delaughter, George F., Route 1, Modoc, S. C.
" Dover, William B., Cleveland, Ala.
" Drews, Lewis C., 921 E. Seminary St., Danville, Ill.
" Ebbs, Jackson, Hot Springs, N. C.
" Ebbs, Roten V., Bluff, N. C.
Faircloth, Milliard, Stedman, N. C.

Private 1st Class Fitzpatrick, Rube S., 1805 28th St., Ensley, Ala.
" Fredericks, Sidney C., 1 W. Walton St., Chicago, Ill.
" Fuller, Melville W., Dadesville, Ala.
" Gilbert, Marvin W., Route 3, Wadley, Ala.
" Gill, Will H., Lanett, Ala.
" Green, James H., Honea Path, S. C.
" Greenlee, Louis, Epres, Ala.
" Halsey, James, Roanoke, Ala.
" Hatley, Martin L., High Point, N. C.
" Hefferan, Phelin C., 747 Cass St., Chicago, Ill.
" Horn, Russell R., Forest City, N. C.
" Hutchins, Allen B., Cisco, Ill.
" Inscoe, Howard O., Durham, N. C.
" Johnson, James H., 500 S. 15th St., Birmingham, Ala.
" Johnson, Louis A., Route 1, Cleveland, Ala.
" Jones, Ruel P., Greenville, N. C.
" Key, James A., York, Ala.
" King, George B., Cranberry, N. C.
" King, John W., Route 3, Oneonta, Ala.
" McClure, Samuel L., 113 Norwood Ave., Greenville, S. C.
" McDonald, Duncan E., Route 2, Cameron, N. C.
" McDonald, Robert I., Livingston, Ala.
" McGraw, Clyde E., 502 W. 5th St., Boone, Iowa.
" Martin, James C., 1951 Felix Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
" Martin, Luther W., Cuba, Ala.
" Masters, Earl H., Ward, Ala.
" Match, Nicholas F., Hastings, Minn.
" Meadors, Jason E., West Point, Ga.
" Milner, Glenn C., River View, Ala.
" Nall, Dovie C., Route 1, Searight, Ala.
" Norgren, Otto M., Route 3, Arlington, Wash.
" Nye, Joseph B., Route 1, Fairmont, N. C.
" Parris, Joseph M., Route 4, Asheville, N. C.
" Parrish, James W., Parrish, Fla.
" Pennick, Thomas P., Salisbury, N. C.
" Polly, Stephen J., Polly, Ky.
" Rogers, Curtis B., Raleigh, N. C.
" Savalla, Jose, Pencilvania, Midlan, Mexico.
" Scaffer, Fred, Box 47, Kersey, Colo.
" Scott, Sam K., Mebane, N. C.
" Snipes, Floyd, 926 Webb Ave., Burlington, N. C.
" Stephenson, Nathaniel J., Raleigh, N. C.
" Stroud, Dairy J., Andalusia, Ala.
" Sylvester, Sampson, Graher, Montana.
" Williamson, Chester, Boardman, N. C.

Private Adams, Arthur L., 305 Fifth St., Aurora, Ill.
" Adams, William H., Coffeeville, Miss.
" Aliano, Stephen, Newark, N. J., 1092 Centon Ave.
" Alwran, Robt. H., Route 4, Lawndale, N. C.
" Ballance, Rufus C., Knotts Islands, N. C.
" Barnes, Geo. W., Route 5, Baldwyn, Miss.
" Berger, Chas. H., 1303 North St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Bernheim, Geo., 611 Columbus Ave., N. Y. City.
" Black, Ira T., Prosperity, S. C.
" Blevins, Wm. O., Route 2, Bx. 70, Leighton, Ala.
" Boggs, Daniel, Cameron, N. C.
" Bolling, Jno. T., Alanda, Ala.
" Bost, Wm. A., Route 7, Concord, N. C.
" Bowman, Andy, 502 Philips St., Angano, Iowa.
" Brakefield, Eli G., Route 3, Warrior, Ala.
" Brown, Carl, Ina, S. C.
" Burmeister, August, Loganville, Wis.

Private Burnett, Thomas H., Modoc, S. C.
" Cable, Gordon D., Fontana, N. C.
" Canady, Geo. P., Langlang, Ala.
" Carter, Lee A., Mooresville, Ala.
" Chambers, Alfred A., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Chambley, Wyatt T., Route 3, West Point, Ala.
" Connaughton, Thomas, 216 E. 65th St., N. Y. City.
" Cotton, Wm. E., Maysfield, Ala.
" Covan, Bryant, Route 4, Georgiana, Ala.
" Crunk, Thomas H., Church St., Huntsville, Ala.
" Cummings, Walter J., 48 Maple Ave., Montclair, N. J.
" Danopoulos, Evangelus, Chicago, Ill.
" Daughtry, Wilbur C., Wamsley, Ala.
" Davis, Sam, Route 1, Opelika, Ala.
" Dennis, Henry C., Columbia, S. C.
" Dover, Hughey P., Route 2, Altonia, Ala.
" Farrar, Het C., Standing Rock, Ala.
" Ferrero, Pasquale, 283 E. 151st St., Bronx, N. Y. City.
" Fulghum, Wm., Blythenville, Ark.
" Garro, Santo, 346 S. 78th St., N. Y. City.
" Goodwin, Albert, Route 1, Warrior, Ala.
" Hardesty, Elijah D., Newport, N. C.
" Hardesty, Wm. J., Newport, N. C.
" Hays, Felix H., Haylen, Ala.
" Henderson, Grady, Route 3, Camp Hill, Ala.
" Hill, Walker E., LaFayette, Ala.
" Holshouser, Boyden L., Rockwell, N. C.
" Horn, Geo. D., Forest City, N. C.
" Howerin, Henry S., Lowland, N. C.
" Hughes, General W., Proctor, N. C.
" Isom, Tom A., Route 3, LaFayette, Ala.
" Kahn, Robt., 30th St. and East River, N. Y. City.
" Kane, Frank E., 117 S. Sagmon St., Chicago, Ill.
" Keller, Henry R., 1437 W. Jackson Bend, Chicago, Ill.
" Lee, Edward F., Route 4, Camp Hill, Ala.
" Levy, Jake M., 1307 Fountain Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
" Lightsey, Eli A., Bell, Fla.
" Lingerfelt, Wm. C., Route 3, Athens, Tenn.
" Loggins, Conna O., Trafford, Ala.
" Lopp, Edgar L., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Luckey, Stafford O., Labelle, Fla.
" Lynch, Frank, Route 4, Bx. 55, Tarboro, N. C.
" Mabye, Howard E., 1425 Park St., Columbia, S. C.
" Mangum, Walter M., Brooksville, Ala.
" Mays, Stringfield, Route 1, Orrum, N. C.
" Murry, Emmet P., Durham, N. C.
" McPartland, Jas. J., 336 Crawfort Ave., Connelsville, Pa.
" Nelson, Frank E., Fraid, Mont.
" Overcash, Wm. A., Kannapolis, N. C.
" Pody, Jas. D., Route 2, Rockford, Ala.
" Pody, Wm. S., Route 2, Rockford, Ala.
" Rasbury, Wm. O., Route 6, Fayetteville, N. C.
" Simpson, Thomas, Charlotte, N. C.
" Sokolowski, Louis T., 781 Becker St., Milwaukee, Wis.
" Stewart, Allie O., 113 S. 61st St., Birmingham, Ala.
" Streight, Thomas J., 742 Columbus Ave., N. Y. City.
" Thomas, Lyles O., Route 2, Richfield, N. C.
" Wharton, Grady W., 729 N. 19th St., Birmingham, Ala.
" Woodlief, Ernest R., Spray, N. C.

ROSTER 321ST INFANTRY

COMPANY "D."

First Lieut. Rudolph, Wisdom W., Clarkville, Tenn.

Capt. Folger, Augustine W. (Address unknown). (Succeeded by Lieut. Rudolph).

First Lieut. Allen, Reynolds T., Kinston, N. C.

Second Lieut. Chandler, Norman W., Sumter, S. C.

Second Lieut. Williams, Neal M., Raymond, Miss.

First Sergeant Haug, Jacob, 239 Perry St., Columbia, Pa.
Supply Sergeant Libes, Ary H., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Streater, Ira L., Morven, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Tuck, Robert A., Oneonta, Ala.
Sergeant Cantrell, Walter R., care of Mr. Wm. Smith, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
" Chamelin, Earl M., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Perry, Realicus C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Pfaff, Edwin B., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Kiger, Grover R., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Marshall, Jennings A., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Whicker, Noah L., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Hollingsworth, Thomas B., Springhope, N. C.
" Harper, Allen C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Bodenhammer, Willis L., Rural Hall, N. C.
" Curlee, Samuel, Polkton, N. C.
" Jones, Rephelius C., Walkertown, N. C.
" Stefford, Robah C., Kernersville, N. C.
Corporal Barringer, Wm. M., Rockwell, N. C.
" Brown, Junius C., Madison, N. C.
" Byrd, Walter C., Vass, N. C.
" Coons, Andrew M., Woodville, Ala.
" Crocker, Lucius M., Murfreesboro, Tenn.
" Dement, Norman B., Oxford, N. C.
" Eller, Lewis B. L., Salisbury, N. C.
" England, Gilbert H., Huntsville, Ala.
" Floyd, Harron O., Fairmont, N. C.
" Gaskill, Frank P., Holmes, Penn.
" Harrington, Leroy, Carthage, N. C.
" Hinnant, Fitz L., Rion, S. C.
" Kinlaw, Mack, Lumberton, N. C.
" Kruse, William L., 1624 University Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
" Landberg, John, 215 Merrill Ave., Willows, Cal.
" Leonard, Joseph C., Johnston City, Tenn.
" Lewis, Duff C., Birmingham, Ala.
" Malone, Wm. A., Hornbrook, Tenn.
" Metts, Geo. W., Leesville, S. C.
" Mincey, Delonio, Charlotte, N. C.
" Roney, Obra E., Troy, Tenn.
" Saintsing, John B., Wake Forest, N. C.
" Sanders, Orster, Birmingham, Ala.
" Sargent, Earl D., Seattle, Wash.
" Senter, Oscar R., Apex, N. C.
" Smith, Hugh P., McCullers, N. C.
" Stainback, Robt. L., Rocky Mount, N. C.
" Stroud, Carlisle G., Morrison, Tenn.
" Thomas, Oscar K., Cuba, Ala.
" Thompson, John H., Dyer, Tenn.
" Wagoner, Norman B., Rockwell, N. C.
" Weaver, Charles S., Tullahoma, Tenn.
" Williams, Charles J., Otto, Wyo.
" Wilson, Samuel B., Bakersville, N. C.

Cook Alspaugh, James C., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Andrews, Perry, Emett, Ark.
" Barber, Allen, Emett, Ark.
" Mullins, Halcy H., Helena, Ala.
Mechanic Knight, Harry D., 1618 Pleasant St., Springfield, Ohio.
Mechanic Stewart, Horace C., Keysville, Ga.
Mechanic Weisner, Brooks, J., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bugler Pate, Artie T., Franklin, Tenn.
Bugler Prevow, Lonnie H., Fulton, Ky.
Private 1st Class Arnett, Arthur, Fayetteville, N. C.
" Bafford, Wm. E., Huntsville, Ala.
" Barnes, Pink, Barnesville, N. C.
" Bennett, John B., Gurley, Ala.
" Benson, Jean F., Deposit, Ala.
" Bevill, Math, Flintsville, Tenn.
" Blair, Otis W., Blairs, S. C.
" Bowker, Homer L., Frandberg, Mont.
" Burrell, Arthur L., Massilon, Ohio.
" Carter, Daniel E., Travis, S. C.
" Cochran, Reed, Lyles, Tenn.
" Cowan, Roy, Taft, Tenn.
" Cox, Marvin C., LaFayette, Ala.
" Deconstanzo, Guiseppe, 236 E. 150th St., N. Y. City.
" Desjardens, Alphonso, 56 Wood St., Salem, Mass.
" Dry, Luther F., Norwood, N. C.
" Dunnivant, Clarence R., Huntsville, Ala.
" Hagy, Jacob G., Birmingham, Ala.
" Jervis, Harry B., Mars Hill, N. C.
" Kelly, Toy M., Sanford, N. C.
" Lackey, Leslie W., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Madison, Frank B., Uriah, Ala.
" Michael, Carter L., Spencer, N. C.
" Milsted, Luther F., Boyd, Ala.
" Moudy, Earl C., Ely, Nev.
" McCrory, Henry C., Excell, Ala.
" McGhee, Henry T., Laurinburg, N. C.
" McMurphy, John H., Fredenburgh, Ala.
" Nash, Luther N., Oneonta, Ala.
" Palmer, Ralph L., 701 Linden St., Lima, Ohio.
" Parker, Jeff A., Waldo, Ark.
" Patton, Victor, Illiott, Iowa.
" Quinn, Vincent M., 815 Buckingham Place, Chicago, Ill.
" Rainer, Norman B., Cuba, Ala.
" Rivenbark, E. L., Wallace, N. C.
" Rollins, Harry C., Birmingham, Ala.
" Saintsing, Geo., Wake Forest, N. C.
" Sasser, George F., Goldsboro, N. C.
" Schwisow, Wm. L., Texam, S. D.
" Sellers, Hasley R., Boardman, N. C.
" Senfert, Jno. C., Weisburg, Ind.
" Sholar, Geo. D., Sloan, N. C.
" Smith, Dan M., Bellamy, Ala.
" Stant, Ethel, 1107 W. 1st St., Muncie, Ind.
" Stephens, Frank, Cary, N. C.
" Stevens, Eli C., Roanoke, Ala.
" Stirns, Fred C., Ninety-Six, S. C.
" Turner, Grady G., Mooresboro, N. C.
" Vaira, Lucian, Dry Town, Cal.
" Warren, Gilbert T., Mt. Shearman, Ky.
" Welch, Thomas E., Oneonta, Ala.
" White, Thomas M., Birmingham, Ala.
" Whited, J., Oneonta, Ala.

Private 1st Class Wilkerson, Willie J., Word, Ala.
" " Williams, Richard W., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" " Wilson, Harold D., Davenport, Iowa.
" " Wyatt, Baxter C., Salisbury, N. C.
Private Bagwell, John W., Due West, S. C.
" Bechelli, Chas. J., Lincoln, Ill.
" Beene, France C., Henderson, Tenn.
" Bertozzi, Guiseppe, Pawtucket, R. I.
" Blue, John E., Aberdeen, N. C.
" Bock, William R., 1301 N. 37th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
" Brewer, Neal, Dyersburg, Tenn.
" Brown, Hugh D., Elm City, N. C.
" Brown, Marvin C., Statesville, N. C.
" Calhoun, John H., Madison, Fla.
" Cembrola, Antonio, 292 14th St., N. Y. City.
" Childress, Claude H., Huntsville, Ala.
" Chittendon, Edward O., Orlando, Fla.
" Cochran, Curtis M., Lyles, Tenn.
" Coggins, Houston, Clanton, Ala.
" Collins, Eugene T., Peachland, N. C.
" Cooper, Ambrose H., New Hope, Ala.
" Cruse, Percy S., Huntsville, Ala.
" Curry, Wm. R., New Market, Ala.
" Daniel, Samuel B., Huntsville, Ala.
" Darnell, Harvey J., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Dennis, Louis D., Nashville, Tenn.
" Estes, Albert C., Menlo, Ga.
" Eubanks, Noah W., Ft. Myers, Fla.
" Fowler, Andrew C., Monroe, N. C.
" Gibbs, Olian, Englehard, N. C.
" Golden, Isidore, 627 Wales Ave., N. Y. City.
" Gooch, Euin, Huntsville, Ala.
" Goodman, Samuel H., 183 Prospect Ave., N. Y. City.
" Graves, Samuel M., Pageland, S. C.
" Hall, Gus W., Huntsville, Ala.
" Hall, Isaac W., Huntsville, Ala.
" Harrison, Will L., Snow Hill, N. C.
" Heath, Wm. H., Snow Hill, N. C.
" Herring, John B., Parkersburg, N. C.
" Hyatt, Bascom V., Brasstown, N. C.
" Joyce, Patrick J., Wakefield, Mass.
" Keistler, Rufus B., Blackstock, S. C.
" Lawson, Will E., Meadows, N. C.
" Lorrick, Charlton S., Batesburg, S. C.
" Majors, Solomon D., Roy, Ala.
" Mason, Walter E., Peterman, Ala.
" Melvin, Edice C., Parkersburg, N. C.
" Miles, Geo. H., Buffalo, Ala.
" Moreland, Edward W., Wilton, Ala.
" Morgan, Nealie J., Spries, N. C.
" Murphree, Wallace V., Oneonta, Ala.
" Murphy, Richard J., 212 8th St., N. Y. City.
" Newsom, Alfred L., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Owens, Hudey C., Fountain, N. C.
" Orr, Dexter, Matthews, N. C.
" Pannell, Elbert J., Bangor, Ala.
" Perkins, John W., South Norfolk, Va.
" Pittman, John, Lumberton, N. C.
" Powell, Thomas, Johnston, S. C.
" Prather, Arthur D., Rangdale, Ala.
" Rape, Charles A., Moorcraft, Wyo.
" Reeves, Fate, Tental, Ala.

Private Reeves, Mancell, Luverne, Ala.
" Richardson, Seymore, Hillsboro, N. C.
" Rivenbark, Clyde, Wallace, N. C.
" Russ, Isham H., Hillsboro, N. C.
" Salstrom, Wm., Seattle, Wash.
" Simpson, Abner L., Ansonville, N. C.
" Sims, Hyllard C., Watley, Ala.
" Smith, Bartemas, Saulston, N. C.
" Smith, David, Whiteville, N. C.
" Smith, John L., Selma, Ala.
" Smith, Sherrod T., Bogue, N. C.
" Smith, Thomas C., Hillsboro, N. C.
" Spreng, John, 321 N. 47th St., N. Y. City.
" Squires, Wm. M., Indian Trail, N. C.
" Stanislav, Steve, Uniontown, Pa.
" Stutts, Lucian F., Haw River, N. C.
" Thomas, Edgar, Warrior, Ala.
" Thornell, John P., Guyer, Ala.
" Veitch, Thomas H., Abanda, Ala.
" White, Joe W., 1037 43d St., Norfolk, Va.
" Whitley, Robt. E., 407 E. Lexington St., Independence, Mo.
" Williams, James H., Passoneae, N. C.
" Woyciki, Gradyston, 1433 W. 20th St., St. Louis, Mo.
" Yates, Guy A., LaFayette, Ala.

HEADQUARTERS 2D BATTALION, 321ST INFANTRY.

Lieut. Col. Schucker, Louis E., Commanding, Creswell, N. C.

First Lieut. Genet, Gilbert R., Adjutant, 481 Pearl St., Darlington, S. C.

Second Lieut. Holton, Edward H., Intelligence Officer, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sergeant-Major Maynard, Robert S., Elon College, N. C.

Capt. Lawrence, Golder R., Chaplain, Los Angeles, Cal.

COMPANY "E."

Capt. Harris, Andrew J. (Address unknown). (Killed in action).

Capt. Ingram, Henry L., Hillsboro, N. C. (Succeeded by Lieut. Alexander).

First Lieut. Alexander, Wm. C., 1708 S. Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

First Lieut. Hammel, Jerome, N. Y. City.

Second Lieut. Borden, Thomas F., Goldsboro, N. C.

Second Lieut VonKlein, Walter, 72 W. 69th St., N. Y. City.

First Sergeant White, L. H., Colerain, N. C.
First Sergeant Shaw, Frank, Denver, Colo.
Supply Sergeant Wilson, J. C., Durham, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Bunch, C. H., Route 1, Hobbsville, N. C.
Sergeant White, Daniel M., Ore Hill, N. C.
" Cartwright, Wm. H., Route 1, Weeksville, N. C.
" Twiford, Clarence L., Kitty Hawk, N. C.
" Jennings, L. A., Elizabeth City, N. C.
" Peters, Walter M., Clinton, Tenn.
" Perry, Wm. R., Colerain, N. C.
" Foster, Kenneth G., Fayetteville, Tenn.
" Parker, Charles A., Dunnhill, N. C.
" Reed, Roy R., Rutherford, Tenn.
" Fitzgerald, Thomas T., Trenton, Tenn.
" Copeland, E. S., Route 4, Nashville, Ark.
" Marks, Geo. B., Washington St., Huntsville, Ala.

Corporal Blanchard, Justline P. (Interpreter), Bx. 272, Morgan City, La.
" Boaz, Jerry O., 713 Cherry St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Bunting, B. L., Nashville, N. C.
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" Gray, Henry D., Trenton, N. C.
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" Leth, Edward A., Lower Peachtree, Ala.
" Mitchell, Charles W., Windsor, N. C.
" Montgomery, Edgar, Salisbury, N. C.
" Neal, Charles H., W. Huntsville, Ala.
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" Carroll, Jeff, Bladensboro, N. C.
" Clark, J. M., Mountain Creek, Ala.
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Sergeant Thompson, Tom A., Norborne, Mo.
" Covington, B. M., Wadesboro, N. C.
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" Norville, James H., Macclesfield, N. C.
" Dickinson, William P., Route 2, Washington, N. C.
" Buchannon, H. M., Buffalo Junction, Va.
" Smith, James T., Winterville, N. C.
" White, Charlie, Route 3, Bethel, N. C.
" Aldridge, Hugh M., Baldwyn, Miss.

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" Harris, Thad., Ayden, N. C.
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Major Adams, Daniel W. (Address unknown). (Succeeded by Major Keith).

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Second Lieut. Buie, Thomas S., Patrick, S. C.

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" Ashe, Christopher C., Wilmington, Del.
" Bigwitch, Charlie, Swayney, N. C.
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" Hagons, Gordon, Landis, N. C.
" Hazelhurst, Boyd L., Somers, Mont.
" Hewlett, Jerry M., Jr., Seagate, N. C.
" Hiles, Charles, Littrell, Tenn.
" Hill, James, Newport, Tenn.
" Hill, Ned, Stonery, N. C.
" Holdsclaw, Lee O., Route 2, Stanley, N. C.
" Huddleston, Henry W., Route 4, Farmville, Va.
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" Stolker, Henry, Route 3, Gardner, Ill.
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" Taylor, Thaddeus B., Holly Springs, N. C.
" Terrell, Olen O., Route 2, Arkadelphia, Ark.
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" Trull, Welton P., Normantown, Ga.
" Welch, Vernon, Newport, Tenn.
" Williams, Wiley, Anna, N. C.

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First Lieut. Gabb, Lawrence. (Address unknown).

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Second Lieut. Cheatham, William T., Henderson, N. C.

Second Lieut. Miles, Floyd L., Alexander, N. C.

Supply Sergeant Crevasse, Robert I., 1605 Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mess Sergeant Laughridge, Walter E., Spruce Pine, N. C.
Sergeant Beck, Henry E., Lindenhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
" Deboe, Louis B., Portsmouth, O.
" Crawford, George C., Nealsville, N. C.
" Norton, Edward A., Marion, N. C.
" Lakey, Roland W., Cana, N. C.
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" Moore, James E., Phœnix City, Ala.
" Smith, Thomas L., Advance, N. C.
" Sluder, James R., Alexander, N. C.
" Walsh, Beauford G.
" Ramsey, James I., Route 14, Sevierville, Tenn.
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" Britt, Rossie R., Lumberton, N. C.
" Burns, Oscar H., Addison, Ala.
" Carvall, Ora, Centralia, Wash.
" Clark, John J., Louisville, Ark.
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" Jones, Mack F., Pocahontas, Tenn.
" Jones, Roy C., 249 Frank St., Greenville, S. C.
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" Marugg, Chris. H., 1922 Ave. I, Ensley, Ala.
" Nicholas, Don D., Toroda, Wash.
" Ownesby, James H., Marion, N. C.
" Phillips, Clyde, Cooksville, Tenn.
" Phillips, Frank. Lynn, N. C.
" Phillips, Wiley F., West Point, Ga.
" Powers, Joseph L., 122 Laighton St., Lynn, Mass.
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" Blaylock, George B., Norwood, N. C.

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" Bush, Lon, Seale, Ala.
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" Butler, John D., Double Springs, Ala.
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" Jenkins, Olin M., Mt. Hope, Ala.
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" Blair, John J., Addison, Ala.
" Brannon, Mannis B., Winnsboro, S. C.
" Bright, Clyde W., Greenville, N. C.
" Broken, Reuben O., Harmony, Minn.
" Brown, Eddie, New Brooklyn, S. C.
" Burchett, Charlie L., Route 5, Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Butler, John C., Haleyville, Ala.
" Chambers, Henry, Double Springs, Ala.
" Cheeks, John L., Girard, Ala.
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" Wood, Jack, Route 1, Addison, Ala.
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" Young, Wm. R., Van Buren, Ark.

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" Pangle, Jas. C., Barbers Creek, N. C.
" Garland, Cecil C., Tuskegee, N. C.
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" Roberts, Sim D., Roberts, Miss.
" Hamby, Douglas C., Black Mountain, N. C.
" Reep, Geo. S., Glen Alpine, N. C.
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" Barnes, Geo. W., Morrison, Tenn.
" Childers, Jno. H., Whittier, N. C.
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" Bates, Jim, Childersburg, Ala.
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" Thompson, Matthew, Roy, Wash.
" Weaver, Monroe, Mercer, Tenn.
Cook Ellis, Claude E., Spruce Pine, N. C.
" Grant, Grover C., Forney, N. C.
" Lain, Claude, Bethel Springs, Tenn.
" McCullor, Dewey, Selma, Tenn.
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" Edmundson, Dalton, Boaz, Ala.
" Elkins, Wm. A., Moulton, Ala.
" Etheridge, Dudley A., St. Joseph, Tenn.
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" Merritt, Robt. E., Greensboro, Ga.
" Mitchell, Jas. H., Saluda, S. C.
" Mitchell, Wm. R., Dyson, S. C.
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" Cole, Abe C., Citronelle.
" Coley, Isaac J., Maxton, N. C.
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" Doughtry, Clarence R., Climas, N. C.
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" Phelan, Wm. A., Belling, Mont.

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" Reinhardt, Seale R., Wilsonville, Ala.
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" Schnerder, Louis R., Hasting, Minn.
" Scott, Wm., Warren, Mont.
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" Sikes, Joseph L., Alachua, Fla.
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" Todsen, Eddie, Brownton, Minn.
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" Thompson, Haly F., 1710 Ave. B., Bessemer, Ala.
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" Tulen, Robt. L., Harmville, N. C.
" Underwood, Bruce, Fountain City, Tenn.
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" Walker, Vance H., Boshi, Ala.
" West, Henry L., Dover, N. C.
" White, Charles, Route 1, Brewton, Ala.
" White, Wm. A., Postelle, N. C.
" Whitley, Aral W., Keixer, Okla.
" Williams, Ayer, Tallassee, Ala.
" Wingate, Junius, Lincolnton, N. C.
" Wood, Ivey, Chinquapin, N. C.
" Wood, Nebraseo L., Chinquepin, N. C.
" Wooten, Henry T., New Bern, N. C.
" Wooten, Jno. J., Mockville, N. C.
" Yates, Kenneth O., Sumatra, Mont.

COMPANY "M."

Captain Hunter, Ernest B., 403 N. Graham St., Charlotte, N. C.

First Lieut. Fowler, Major F., Mullins, S. C.

First Lieut. Powell, Walter F., Des Arc, Ark.

Second Lieut. Francis, Harold V. P., Cranford, N. J.

First Sergeant Bequette, Wm. O., 2348 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Supply Sergeant Weaver, Arthur W., Sturgills, N. C.
Mess Sergeant Kiliveros, Jno., Morganton, N. C.
Sergeant Collins, Lonnie A., Cranberry, N. C.
" Rumph, Albert S., Pregnall, S. C.
" Jordan, Albert A., 3026 Stanton Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio.
" Miller, Floyd T., Laurel Springs, N. C.
" Carico, Everett, Edmonds, N. C.
" Stump, Joe S., Weavers Ford, N. C.
" Weaver, Walter R., Jefferson, N. C.
" Gentry, Walter E., Toliver, N. C.
" Dixon, Benj. C., Crumpler, N. C.
" Pennington, Dent, Sturgills, N. C.
" Fowler, Major F., Mullins, S. C.
" Francis, Harold V. P., Cranford, N. J.
" Jenkins, Ed., Wagoner, N. C.
" Johnson, Gerald, Thomasville, N. C.
Corporal Blythe, Bert R., Charlotte, N. C.
" Brooks, Henry H., 926 Marshall St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Corporal Brown, Benj. B., Fountain Inn, S. C.
" Clark, Lonnie, Crossett, Ark.
" Comer, Royal E., Filbert, S. C.
" Etress, Claude, Vincent, Ala.
" Garner, Geo. F., Traveler's Rest, S. C.
" Griffis, Edgar A., care Key Furniture Co., Pratt City, Ala.
" Hall, Walter R., Route 1, Bx. 58, Hayesville, N. C.
" Harless, David, Smithport, N. C.
" Hennessy, Roy, Sonora, Cal.
" Johnson, Jeta W., Newland, N. C.
" Kimmer, Wm. C., Albemarle, N. C.
" Legros, Harold, 3221 Wilson Ave., Chicago, Ill.
" Malcolm, Wm., 5400 11th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
" McKinney, Nat., Carthage, Tenn.
" McQueen, Jno. L., Rion, S. C.
" Peterson, Arthur E., Sheridon, Ore.
" Pope, Lon, Acworth, Ga.
" Safy, Majeed, Mullins, S. C.
" Sampson, Lonnie T., Maynardville, Tenn.
" Sapp, Charles A., Sly, N. C.
" Sperling, Forrest, Hartford, Kan.
" Stoneburg, Carl R., Idaho Falls, Idaho.
" Stump, Jas. Lester, Route 1, Crumpler, N. C.
" Thomas, Edwin, Maylene, Ala.
" Vosburg, Clarence C., Tracy, Minn.
" Walters, Ben J., Othello, N. C.
" Welker, Victor C., 504 S. Elm St., Greensboro, S. C.
" Woosley, Geo. A., Pineview, Mont.
" Yoerg, Joseph, 57 Clare St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Cook Albright, Mack, Maysville, Ala.
" Angel, Clarence, Pineola, N. C.
" Hood, Jas. G., Bx. 48, Montezuma, N. C.
" Sawyers, Wm., Crumpler, N. C.
Mechanic Guppy, Roy E., 149 E. 64th St., Seattle, Wash.
" Hartley, Chas., Cranberry, N. C.
" Jenkins, Everett, Wagoner, N. C.
Bugler Nichols, Jno. A., Vox, N. C.
" Nichols, Robert, Milton, N. C.
" Simmons, Dee, Glenmary, Ala.
Private 1st Class Barber, O. J., Hohenwald, Tenn.
" Bland, David, Eufeula, Ala.
" Boggs, Thomas A., Route 1, Bx. 59, Ione, Ark.
" Brandon, Robt. L., Clover, S. C.
" Brooks, Julius G., Hot Springs, N. C.
" Brown, Edgar E., 5311 California Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
" Callison, Claude, Greenwood, S. C.
" Cartwright, Ben F., Route 2, Bx. 251, Seattle, Wash.
" Christoferson, Andrew, Elloan, Mont.
" Dishmond, Leonard L., Route 1, Bx. 75, New Hope, N. C.
" Fansler, Ben J., 54 Boulevard St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
" Guyer, Parrish L., Somerville, Ala.
" Helling, Oliver, Route 1, Hansha, Minn.
" Hennessy, Daniel E., Brockton, Mass.
" Hilton, Tiney M., Peterman, Ala.
" Jones, Walter A., Ailuria, Ala.
" Karras, Chas., 3056 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill.
" Laminack, Wm. H., Fruit Hurst, Ala.
" Latham, Allie R., Plymouth, N. C.
" Liles, Jas. W., Selma, N. C.
" Little, Fred, Mouth of Wilson, Va.
" Long, Acie, Route 3, Danville, Ala.
" Lutz, Clifford, 183 Silver St., Marion, Ohio.

Private 1st Class Mallonee, Grady, Almond, N. C.
" Mason, Dennis, Jr., Atlantic, N. C.
" Matthews, Wm. L., care Pacific Mills, Columbia, S. C.
" Melvin, Geo. F., White Oaks, N. C.
" Melvin, Louis, White Oaks, N. C.
" McCue, Jno. J., 3520 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
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" Nance, Oliver F., Lumberton, N. C.
" Oshman, Louis J., Lancaster, Wis.
" Pedigo, Dale W., Medical Lake, Wash.
" Praneo, Phillipo, 126 Dayton Ave., Passaic, N. J.
" Raley, Josire, Andalusia, Ala.
" Rentz, Jas. F., Islandton, S. C.
" Robinson, Joseph, Britton, S. D.
" Schaffer, Geo., Angle, Mont.
" Shepard, Luther D., Elon College, N. C.
" Sims, Joe A. K., Vincent, Ala.
" Smith, Harold DeWitt, Edgewater Pl., Edgewater, N. J.
" Smith, Thomas S., Tunnel Springs, Ala.
" Spear, Thomas, Bx. 165, Goldsboro, N. C.
" Stuart, Jno. D., Coronaca, S. C.
" Swicegood, Wm. R., Route 1, Linnwood, N. C.
" Terry, Arnold L., Bx. 31, Courtland, Ala.
" Thompson, Harry, Helena, Ala.
" Tinkler, Jabe, Ninety-Six, S. C.
" Tonn, Amandus, Lester Prairie, Minn.
" Walker, Edgar C., Route 4, Mount Olive, N. C.
" Washburn, Oscar, Route 1, Bx. 100, Halleyville, Ala.
" Weston, Jno. E., Randolph, Utah.
" Wilder, Almon A., Route 1, Bx. 21, Maplesville, N. C.
" Wilder, Henry A., Route 2, Spring Hope, N. C.
" Williamson, Jas. C., Route 3, Pinkhill, N. C.
" Yates, Joseph H., Vago, West Virginia.

Private Aikins, Chas. J., 80 Wrentham St., Dorchester, Mass.
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" Barnes, Julius E., Anita, Iowa.
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" Berry, Quince, Maxton, N. C.
" Biggs, Austin H., Albion, Mich.
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" Harris, Curtis A., Geddo, Ala.
" Hatfield, MacNeil, Route 5, Sneedville, Tenn.
" Heebner, Harry W., The Dales, Ore.
" Hickman, Addie, Route 1, Lumberton, N. C.
" Hillman, August G., 10545 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
" Hougen, Nels, Ingomar, Mont.

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" Ollie, Assed, Beyrouth, Syria.
" Reynolds, Alton, Columbia, N. C.
" Rusfeldt, Walford, Rainer, Ore.
" Rutledge, Guy, Route 3, Dyer, Tenn.
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" Simpson, Wm. L., Ridgeway, S. C.
" Singleton, Sidney, Route 2, Greer, S. C.
" Smith, Jas. F., 414 W. 124th St., N. Y. City.
" Smith, Jos., 6224 Ridge Ave., Rocksbury, Pa.
" Souder, Jesse, Jacksonville, Ala.
" Thompson, Harvey C., Route 4, Bx. 28, Moulton, Ala.
" Thompson, Roy, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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" Walton, Henry W., York, Ala.
" Ward, Miles H., 3629 Lawrono Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
" Weaver, Jos. B., Medon, Tenn.
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" Whitehead, Alto, Bx. 101, Phœnix City, Ala.
" Wickland, Edward D., Sank Centre, Minn.
" Wilder, Luther G., 414 W. Jones St., Raleigh, N. C.
" Wilensky, Isek, 242 Pirs St., Boston, Mass.
" Williams, Benj. B., Woosceter, Ohio.
" Wilson, Luther F., Salisbury, N. C.
" Wilson, Natanaial, Route 2, Arley, Ala.

SANITARY DETACHMENT.

Lieut. Col. Bloombardt, Fred. H., Altoona, Penn.
Captain Austin, DeWitt R., Charlotte, N. C.
" Dwyer, Wm. A., Patterson, N. J.
" Edmonds, D. D., Tina, Mo.
" Grisinger, Geo. F., Charleston, W. Va.
" Haynes, M. W., Dorcester, Mass.
" Keisur, J. G., Columbus, Ohio.
" McNerney, N. H., 293 Sheldon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

First Lieut. Sexton, W. M. (Address unknown).
Sergeant 1st Class Furmon, Rickey L., 61 S. French Broad, Asheville, N. C.

Sergeant Aldrich, Frank H., 690 E. Spence St., Titusville, Pa.
" Stedman, Chas. R., W. Asheville, N. C.
" Giles, Joseph K., Fonto Flora, N. C.
Private Blackwell, L. E., Wetumpka, Ala.
" Bynum, William G., Altoona, Ala.
" Derosier, Maxime, Bx. 252, East Millinocket, Me.
" Dildy, W. D., Farmville, N. C.
" Donaldson, G. E., Dayton, Ohio.
" Dovie, W. S., Huntsville, Ala.
" Dozier, Beder D., Brooklyn, Ala.
" Feeney, William, 372 Ferry St., New Haven, Conn.
" Flogans, Wm. J., 619 Vine St., Camden, N. J.
" Grimes, A. L., Rigbee, Ala.
" Groves, Luther, Blountsville, Ala.
" Haltom, Horace M., Henderson, Tenn.
" Hessler, Walter F., 39 W. 92d St., N. Y. City.
" Jaffe, Phillip, 704 Dupont Ave. A, Minneapolis, Minn.
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" Klugh, C. H., 2615 Dennis St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
" Knowles, Tal, Andalusia, Ala.
" Langford, Kelly F., Honeycutt, Tenn.
" Mercer, Jessie P., Elizabeth City, N. C.
" Miller, H. E., Hampton, Fla.
" Norris, Sim O., 1953 Pleasant View, Jacksonville, Fla.
" Oresky, Barney, 102 W. 98th St., N. Y. City.
" Osbea, D. J., 169 W. 98th St., N. Y. City.
" Page, Bruce B., Florala, Ala.
" Penza, Thomas D., 1248 Federal St., S. Philadelphia, Pa.
" Piper, Robt. A., Tallassee, Ala.
" Pope, Andrew S., Weldon, N. C.
" Schultz, Jacob P., 214 W. Main St., Ephrato, Pa.
" Sharpless, Guy E., Evergreen, Ala.
" Shorb, Almond R., Linden Ave., Hanover, Penn.
" Sibert, Michiel P., Llogdell, Combria Co., Penn.
" Snowden, Fred. B., Brooklyn, Ala.
" Spangenberg, Conrad H., 2174 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. City.
" Stanton, Luther L., Foster 13, Pelton, N. C.
" Sternberg, Louis, 172 Varet St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
" Tati, Neal A., 133 River St., Kent, Ohio.
" Ward, John W., Ridgeway, S. C.
" Watson, Frank E., 6017 9th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
" Weaver, Thos. J., Jacksonville, Ala.
" Whitehurst, Zebulon M., Jr., Greenville, S. C.
" Yarborough, Chas. M., Monroeville, Ala.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS WITH 321ST INFANTRY.

Newbegin, E. J., Redlands, Cal.
McDonald, O. H., Coarse Gold, Cal.
Simmons, Thos. T., 412 C. C. Ave., Columbia, Mo.
Peterson, Bernard, Woburn, Mass.
Bullock, M. C., Salonanca, N. Y.
Miller, Jno. K., Bloomsburg, Pa.
Allen, Miss Martha M., Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.
Scudder, Miss Constance, 4063 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Davis, Miss. (Address unknown).
Peterson, Miss Hildur, 4740 Asheland Ave., Chicago, Ill.